# 'Battle For Berlin' Just Another Parade Of Russian Puppets

next Berlin crisis.

There was no

Neither was the Red outpouring

in the east sector any flabby af-

ler's Reich, into Unter Den Linden

where the Kaiser's Legions and

Hymns Of Hate

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN—(P)—The much-publicized "Battle for Berlin" turned out yesterday to be just another storming of the west sectors, as big Communist parade-not the first threatened last February. threatened putsch the west had girded itself to meet.

The demonstration, which recalled days of Hitlerite goosestepping, had its significant unrubble that marks the end of Hitdertones, however.

The west proved itself ready to meet any Red putsch and not be noved out of the city by Soviet threats.

later the Nazi hoards used to march, came the blue-shirted youths by the tens of thousands.

Still Deadlocked The east proved it had laid the

In New Mexico

haphazard rain-making attempts,

New Mexico has set up what is

The state, through its economic

developmnt commission, has

agreed to finance a \$7,500 water

development program. More mon-

ey is promised after Sept. 30 if the project by the New Mexico

Efforts Bring Drought

making rain. Any rainfall in

Clouds Pass Over

scientist who has done much of

the ground work in the new field

of weather control with the Gen-

eral Electric Laboratory at Sche-

nectady, N. Y. He today con-

pass over New Mexivo and other

in the Mississippi valley. He not-

WARWICK, R. I. - (AP) -

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

much change in temperature.

20 mph. High 70° Low 51°.

Past 24 Hours

**ESCANABA** 

ature tonight, wind easterly 10-15

High Past 24 Hours

Chicago .... 70 Milwaukee . 61

Cincinnati .. 66 New Orleans 87

Cleveland .. 72 New York .. 63

63 St. Louis

Alpena .... 67 Lansing ....

Buffalo .... 63 Memphis ...

Dallas ..... 81 Omaha ....

Denver .... 65 Phoenix

Cadillac .... 72 Miami

Battle Creek 73 Los Angeles

High Low

criminate cloud-seeding.

New Haven Train

day on a bridge.

the 80-car train.

Derailed On Bridge

proven.

tial phases will be incidental.

the southwest worse.

School of Mines is successful.

The plan is two-fold:

techniques.

hoped will be the first link in a

regional control network.

Hour after hour they marched groundwork for an automaton state in east Germany, firmly in through rain and sun, chanting hymns of hate against the west the Communist grip, by pouring out a half million youths to pay and praise for Communist Russia. Sandwiched in with the marching youngsters were 10,000 memhomage to Soviet Russia. Speakers for both sides were bers of the east zone police force, which western officials claim is claiming victories. But there was

the nucleus of an east German Tanned, rugged, and obviously Wildcat Rain army-disciplined in their dark blue uniforms and black jackboots, they looked much like the Wehrmacht forces of a few years Making Studied

The marchers would burst into a fenzy of cheering as they passed the reviewing stand, where Ger-

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# Six Are Hurt In Car Crash Near Whitney

Autos Meet Headon On M-69 Hill

of Whitney on Highway M-69 System Hit By Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

leg, chest injuries and lacerations of the left hand.

rious lacerations of the face. Rayol Taylor, 27, Marquette, facial lacerations, contusions and

Ned Longtine, 24, Schaffer, fractured pelvis, facial lacerations.

Elaine Longtine, 23, Schaffer, lacerations and bruises of the face. Blanche Seymour, 21, Chicago, fractured left leg, lacerations of scalp and lacerations of the right

All of the injured were taken to St. Francis hospital in Esca-

accident occurred when cars driven by Novacki and Guindon collided at the top of the hill. Novacki, who was alone in his automobile, was travelling northwest on the highway and Guindon was travelling southeast. All of the injured except Nowacki, were riding in the Guindon car.

# By ROBERT A. BARNES SOCORRO, N. M.— (P)— Citing drought and flood perils from Michigan Holiday Traffic Toll Is Highest In Nation

1—To study cloud - seeding days of the Memorial weekend.

Twenty have died in traffic 2-To seek new underground Robert McKinney, chairman of the commission, emphasizes the another asphyxiated. main goal is to learn more about

#### parched New Mexico during ini-Check Forgers The action came after Dr. Irthat wildcat attempts to bring rain are making the drought in Dr. Langmuir is the Nobel prize

lice today held four American veterans described as key figures in an international ring that skilldemned what he termed indis- fully boosts the amounts of U. S.

Declaring it is much easier to The four, all former serviceprevent rain than to cause it. Dr. men who took part in the libera-Langmuir said overuse of silver tion of the Philippines, were iodide may have caused clouds to

southwestern states and drop their moisture in unusual amounts 25, formerly of Akron, O.; Walter E. Mason, 25, formerly of Ft. ed that this theory has not been Turner, 25, native of Florida. 000 pesos (5,000) bail. They were charged formally with attempted embezzlement through falsifica- Draper And Adler tion of official documents.

Workmen early today completed ence and Hanley as they passed the task of clearing the wreckage a U. S veteran's benefit check to of 34 cars of a New Haven rail- an undercover police agent in a

restored by dawn on one of two ernment to Philippine authorities. tracks ripped up a distance of It was made out for \$1.37 but had against a Connecticut housewife. 500 feet by the pileup of part of been raised to \$1,374.44, police

would be about \$100,000 to roll- which operates in the U. S., the men failed to reach a verdict. ing stock and freight contents Philippines, Hong Kong, Guam The case will remain on the and \$15,000 'to clean up the and Hawaii.

# Baby Dies With Tongue that time.

three-year-old boy put his tongue basic fact of court costs probably UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to- into an electric light socket and will have a big effect on their night and Tuesday, showers pos- was electrocuted last night. De- choice. The first trial was expen- the actress plans to build a \$1.- Among those clamped in jail were sible over the extreme west por- tective Anthony Galen reported. sive, with each side spending an 000,000 casino and theater-res- 42 candidates and 178 electiontion by Tuesday evening. Not The child, Francis Ritch, was estimated \$40,000. found in the cellar of his home ESCANABA AND VICINITY: with his tongue in the outlet of Fair with little change in temper-

mph. Tuesday increasing cloudi- had been playing on a damp. ness and not much change in tem- earthen cellar floor while his perature, wind southeasterly 15 to father, Joseph Ritch, used an Bragg paratrooper "just gave be electric drill. The drill plug was out" yesterday after making 54 Casino and Restaurant. screwed into the extension cord's parachute jumps in an attempt to 47° socket, the other end of the cord set a new world's record. plugged into a ceiling outlet.

its connection to go upstairs for cessful attempt on the small size At Joliet Kills Two supplies. When he returned he of the "drop line"-a grassy area Bismarck .. 73 Marquette .. 68 found his son lying on the floor —at the airport here. He said he with the cord leading to his missed the "drop zone" eight 86

75 ant Valley dude ranch house, on the number claimed May 18 by a came down. 78 the Huron river three miles east Yugoslavian in London. That The dead were Jerry I. Dodds. August Carr, 21, a service station from the quarry and was heard dotte's widow has waived all Gr. Rapids . 74 S. Francisco 70 of here, burned Saturday night. claim, however, has been super- 54, a contractor, and Joseph Riva, attendant, told his wife Saturday 20 miles away. 75 S. S. Marie 70 Edward Shepard of Brighton, the seded by Argentina where one 64, Dodds was struck by a flying night. He then shot and killed President H. Schrover of the for the death of the count-a Jacksonville 88 Traverse City 69 operator, placed the loss at about jumper has laid claim to 105 piece of lumber. Riva was stand- himself. His wife and two chil- stone company could offer no ex- nephew of Sweden's King Gus-Kansas City 74 Washington 68 \$20,000.

# none-only a deadlock until the

Six persons were injured in a head - on automobile collision at the crest of a hill 3.3 miles north

The injured are: John L. Novacki, 35, Long Beach, California, fractured left

Lenas Guindon, 27, Chicago, se-

a sliced tongue.

(By The Associated Press)

Death struck more often on Michigan's highways than on any

mishaps. Three have drowned, one has been electrocuted, and

rae nationwide total is 251 -

MANILA — (AP) — Manila po-Treasury checks.

identified by police as:

Charles Clarence, 46, formerly Each was held in lieu of 10,- high-tension cable.

said.

# In Electrical Socket

a plugged-in extension cord.

#### **Dude Ranch Burns**

BRIGHTON- (AP) -The Pleas- making 76 jumps, one more than into the air, then burst apart as it

and the holiday runs to tomorrow midnight.

The list of dead already is well when 14 persons met death. But his weapon. it was far short of 1941's record

orists begin their homeward trip

Besides the traffic dead, two pathic ward. persons drowned in Michigan, one electrocuted and one

oxide gas. The drowning victims: Arthur H. Furstenberg, 59, of Detroit, drowned in Lake Huron near his cottage north of Eost Tawas Sunday, His body has not Senate Fight May

been recovered. Lura Lee Lehman, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lehman of Charlotte, drowned in a gravel pit near her home.

Killed in miscellaneous acci-

Luther Cosby, 31, Detroit, found dead of carbon Monoxide gas in Carolina Democrats. his car on the driveway of his an accidental death.

Ralph Clark, 14, of Kalamazoo, wire on his model plan touched a

## Police said they arrested Clar- \$200,000 Libel Suit Fizzles In Court

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP) — It road freight train derailed yester- Manila restaurant Saturday night. will be up to entertainers Paul The check was one of 16 on a Draper and Larry Adler to decide Limited emergency service was "blacklist" sent by the U. S. gov- if they want a new trial in their inconclusive \$200,000 libel suit The long court battle over the issue of Communist name-calling No one was injured but a rail- Investagators said they were ended Saturday when a federal road spokesman said the loss looking for the leader of the ring jury of eight women and four

court calendar for one year, however, giving Draper and Adler the right to a new trial at will during

But whether they will go into court again was an open question PHILADELPHIA - (A) - A lawyers hinted at a decision. The

#### Paratrooper Gives The detective said the child Out In 54 Jumps

CLINTON, N. C .- (AP)-A Fort

Pfc. Neal Stewart, 22, of Birm- Explosion Of Tayern Ditch removed the drill from ingham, Ala., blamed his unsuctimes, landing once in a ditch and explosion that pitched a tavern | For half a century all of Korea five times on the runway.

> serious injury. jumps in a single day,

Plane Gunman Terrorizes 25

> O'Reilly, 28, a meek gear grinder from Los Angeles, terrorized 25 persons with a cocked automatic high over California yesterday.

College Census

Michigan Solons

WASHINGTON -(A)- Michi-

gan congressmen are trying to get

the census bureau to change its

rule allocating college students to

the city in which their school is

A bureau spokesman indicated

today there is practically no

chance any change will be made.

The 1950 count already has been

Rep. Michener (R-Mich) told a

reporter he was convinced that

university students should be

credited to their home instead of

The Michigan Legislature pass-

ed a resolution asking the Con-

gressmen to get the census bur-

eau to reverse itself. Michener

sent the resolution to the bureau.

Rep. Dondero (R-Mich) went a

step further and introduced a bill

which would require the census

agency to count students as resi-

The legislature's resolution

pointed out that sales tax funds

are distributed in Michigan on the

basis of the most recent federal

dents of their home towns.

made, he pointed out.

their college towns.

The air force veteran ranged other state's in the first three past the toll for the 1949 Mem- the length of the Oakland bound orial day weekend in Michigan airliner for half an hour waving Terrified passengers cringed. One woman fainted and fell to the

Hoping to keep the list from plane's flood. He let her lie there. mounting whe th usands of mot-oriets begin their homeward trip tomorrow, state police ordered landing here. Deputy sheriffs cartextra details onto the highways. ed him off to the county psycho-

His German war bride, Magda- gloomy. line, 22, waited around and apol was electrocuted and one ogized to the passengers and plane joying a 10-day vacation they amounts of various government crew after the incident.

# nia to Oakland.

Not Be Over Yet

For North Carolina bitter battle between liberal Sen- uncertain but may come later this ator Frank P. Graham and Law- week. Democratic leader Lucas of

The answer lies with Smith, the work along. of San Francosci; James Hanley, home Sunday. Police said it was runner-up to Sen. Graham in Sat-Wayne, Ind., and Carlos Moore electrocuted Saturday when the question but wouldn't tell his ago: plans. Because Graham failed to

> June 12 to decide whether he 000,000 of funds. wants a runoff. Two other senatorial candidates were eliminated and five U. S. in his comeback effort and Olla Ray Boyd, pig breeder who constantly runs for office, never was

in the running. the November general election.

Graham, 63, former president of the University of North Carolina, had a 50,000 lead over Smith with most of the votes counted. But he was about 12,000 votes shy of

#### Mae West To Invest Million In Casino

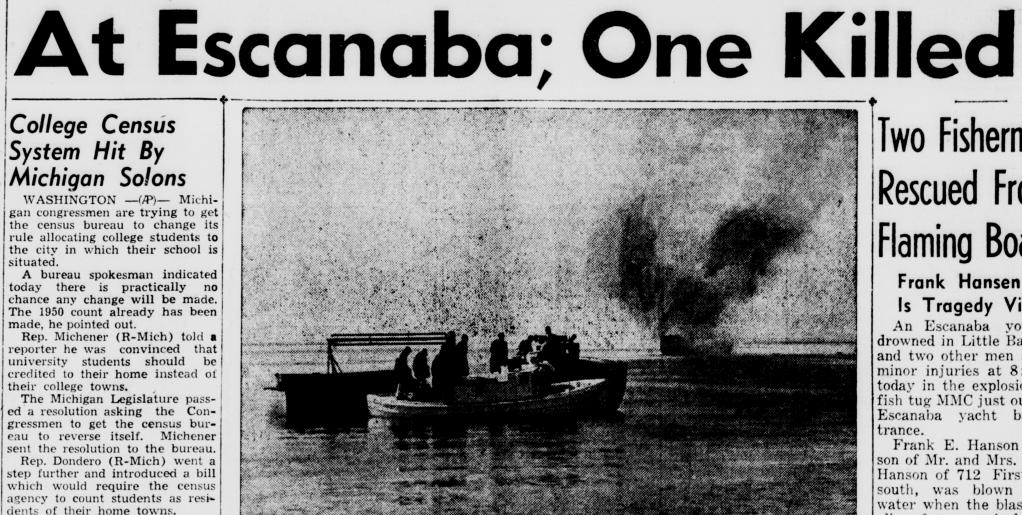
today. Neither they nor their West, the "Come up and see me elections sometime" gal, has a new proposi-

taurant in this desert resort. Miss West plans to settle here and with Communism. run the venture herself after her current show closes in Boston bloody elections of two years ago. next month.

Name of the establishment will "Mae West's Diamond Lil

were killed today in a mysterious led state south of the 38th parallel. building high into the air. However, he escaped without Dan King, 24, who was planting corn near the scene, said the Stewart had set his sights on structure shot from 30 to 50 feet

ling near the Ritz tavern.



Topping these is the \$29,000,

Britain Cagey

examine the details later.

what sacrifices might be demand-

ed of her if she joined British coal

and steel output with that of

France, Germany and other Euro-

peace with 267,000 production and

gest producer signed an agree

Radio and Machine workers,

ers, representing 235,000.

Blast Fatal To Four

In Limestone Quarry

three men and injuring another.

pean countries.

electrical workers.

project.

On Europe Pool

Tug Blows Up And Burns

WHERE ONE DIED IN FISH TUG BLAST -The burning fish tug MMC drifts on Little Bay de Noc near Escanaba while other craft stand off, fearful of another explosion. Frank E. Hanson jr., 16, of Escanaba, was blown from the tug and drowned. Stanley Peterson and August

Pearson were rescued after leaping into the water and clinging to ropes. The explosion occurred this morning near the harbor entrance shortly after the tug took on 100 gallons of gasoline. (Daily Press Photo)

# White House Enjoys Ten-Day Vacation And Senate Program Lags

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON-(P)-Senators 000,000 omnibus appropriation with the house on law-making but most government agencies for the

could spend campaigning for re- departments and agencies should The dramatic incident occurred election, senators could see only receive. When they complete that on a flight from southern Califor- a long series of arguments ahead. The pending business in the tions committee must decide upon

senate is the controversial "basing totals before that bill reaches the point" price bill to legalize uniform delivered prices and prohibit anti-trust prosecutions in certain cases involving freight cost ab-A vote on that-after two pre-

RALEIGH, N. C .- (P)-Another vious senate rejections-appeared yer Willis Smith may face North Illinois is threatening night sessions Thursday and Friday to get

Stacked up awaiting senate acurday's record-breaking primary tion are two other measures that balloting. Smith mulled over the breezed through the house weeks

1. A bill granting the farm price win a majority, Smith has until support agency another \$2,000,-2. A vast expansion of the social

security program. Other measures that have clearrepresentatives returned to office. ed the house were promised atten-Former Senator Robrt R. Reynolds, wartime isolationist, failed the nouse were promised attention of senate committees during the week.

# The winner of the Democratic primary is assured of victory in Korea Campaign Calm, 500 Jailed

By O. H. P. KING SEOUL-(P)-The little repub-

lic of Korea, born of the turmoil Labor Wage Peace of World War II and a hot spot in the Asian cold war since, today Assured 5 Years For wound up a quiet (for Korea) LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (A)—Mae campaign for tomorrow's national 267,000 GM Workers

Six deaths, three kidnapings, four cases of arson and about 500 Her attorney, Charles Catt, says arrests have been reported. eers. The main charge was viola-Catt announced yesterday that tion of election laws in sympathy

> This calm compared to the Then some 800 were killed or wounded in the campaign. Another 100 casualties were added election day. The 1948 trouble was blamed

on north Korean Communistsdown from the Russian sponsored state in the north of the peninsula -to disrupt formation of the re-JOLIET, Ill.—(A)-Two persons public, a United Nations sponsorwas a part of imperial Japan.

#### Gives Up On \$42 MONROE - (AP) - "I cannot holes drilled for blasting. It shook

nake ends meet on \$42 a week."

# Shrines Under Control Of UN

government of Israel has ack-Shrines of three religious in Jerusalem.

rule over all of Jerusalem, de-manded by the 1949 U. N. assem-bly But Jerusalem, assemwill try this week to catch up supplying operating funds for bly. But Israel offered a comthe outlook for much progress was new fiscal year that begins July 1. Promise proposal yesterday to lift gill nets that had been set Senate sub-groups have not yet U. N. trusteeship council which curred. Just before leaving Escape to the council which curred their decisions as to U. N. trusteeship council which meets here beginning Thursday. canaba yacht basin she had fuel-

The compromise would give the ed up with 100 gallons of gasoline. U. N. complete authority over the The cause of the explosion was holy places in Jerusalem and re- not determined. It may have been detailed work the full approprialated religious matters, including gasoline fumes trapped inside the keeping them in repair and help- tug after it was fueled, or there ing Pilgrims visit them. Up until may have been a leak in a gasonow, the Israel government has line line. been willing to grant only U. N.

Israel and Jordan. separate sectors of Jerusalem un- was knocked from his feet. der a military truce. Most of the controlled by Jordan.

#### LONDON, - (A) -Britain want to take a long, hard look at the Schuman plan for pooling west Convicted Girl Spy Europe's coal and steel industries before committing herself to for- Innocent, Says Rabbi, mal approval of the far-reaching As She Honeymoons

Informed sources said today NEW YORK-(AP)-The former Britain has rejected a French request that the Labor government Judith Coplon and her lawyer Two Indiana Convicts go on record now as favoring the husband were honeymooning toindustrial pool in principle and day, cheered by the declaration of the rabbi who married them that

Britain's refusal does not neces- two spy convictions. sarily mean she disapproves of The former government girl the plan, which already has been and Attorney Albert H. Socolov, hailed by west German leaders as one of her defense lawyers, were great step toward European married yesterday at the Brooklyn home of the bride's widowed But Britain first wants to ex- mother, Mrs. Rebecca Coplon. amine the proposal in detail to see Both are 29.

> The bride, who faces 25 years in a federal prison, was to leave with her husband today by automobile for upstate New York. She is free in \$60,000 bail pending appeals from espoinage convictions in Washington and New York.

The newlyweds have rented an apartment in Brooklyn on a month-to-month basis. The bridegroom told newsmen: "We hope DETROIT -(AP) -- General Mo- to live a happy, normal life. We tors Corp. now has contracts in- are very much in love and consuring five years of industrial fident of the future."

The bride is appealing both convictions.

#### The automobile industry's bigment Saturday with the CIO In- Israel Pays \$54,628, ternational union of Electrical, Still Hunts Slayer which has a membership of 32,000. Of Count Bernadotte GM and the IUE patterned the

pact on a contract announced five TEL AVIV, Israel-(P)-Israel days earlier by the corporation says she will pay \$54,628 damages and the CIO United Auto Work- in connection with count Folke Bernadotte's assassination and pledges continued search for his killers. The U. N. Palestine mediator was slain in the Jewish-held sector of Jerusalem Sept. 17, 1948. United Nations Secretary Try-DEFIANCE, O .- (A)-Four tons of dynamite exploded at Auglaize gve Lie, in a letter to the Israeli limestone quarry today, killing foreign ministry, had demanded damages for the funeral and other The explosion occurred as the expenses resulting from Bernamen were putting dynamite in dotte's death.

An Israeli government press houses in this town about 11 miles statement yesterday said Bernaclaims for monetary compensation

# Two Fishermen Rescued From Flaming Boat

#### Frank Hansen Jr. 16, Is Tragedy Victim

An Escanaba youth was drowned in Little Bay de Noc and two other men sustained minor injuries at 8:30 a. m. today in the explosion of the fish tug MMC just outside the Escanaba yacht basin entrance.

Frank E. Hanson jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hanson of 712 First avenue south, was blown into the water when the blast of gasoline fumes rocked the tug and rattled windows in the city a half-mile distant.

The body was recovered at 1:20 p. m. on a dragline manned by deputy sheriff Emil Johnson in a power boat owned and operated by Eugene Marenger of Escanaba.

Two Injured Stanley Peterson, 36, of 1618

Fifth avenue south, operator of the MMC, suffered shock, and August Pearson, about 40, of the Commercial hotel, member of the tug crew, sustained shock and minor burns in the explosion.

They were taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment and then returned to their homes. Their

condition is not serious. The tug is powered by gasoline, and is an all-steel craft owned by nowledged the right of the United Wallace Wedin of Menominee. Nations to control the Holy Peterson has been operating it since last year and Hanson, the youth who was drowned, had been

The MMC was on her way out

Peterson said that he was standsupervision of the shrines under ing in the front of the boat "when an agreement among the U. N., there was a sound like the motor Jordan and Israel control had backfired." There was a blast and a flash of flame. Peterson -

Peterson and Pearson jumped shrines are in the old walled city overboard and clung to a rope dangling over the side. Heard Hanson Scream Hanson was standing at the

stern of the tug, and was blown into the water by the blast. "We did not see him. We heard

# (Continued on page 6) Dead, Four III After

The sources emphasized that he believes her innocent despite Cleaning Fluid Binge MICHIGAN CITY, Ind .- (A)-Two Indiana state prison convicts are dead and four others seriously ill after a weekend spree on typewriter cleaning fluid, Warden Al-

fred Dowd said today. The warden said one of the men admitted having purchased the fluid, having been told that it was grain alcohol. Dowd said an investigation is being made to determine who made the sale.

#### News Highlights

EXPLOSION - Fish tug wrecked on Little Bay de Noc.

CONVENTION - Munising awarded 1951 meeting of insurance agents. Page 3. STATE BUDGET-Gov. Wil-

liams talks on conservation at MOWA parley. Page 3. MEMORIAL DAY-Veterans groups will hold observance

here on Tuesday. Page 3. MOWA ELECTION - Don Gillies reelected president of outdoors writers. Page 2.

HOSPITAL - Many attend dedication at Manistique. Page ACCIDENTS - Deer crossing

highway near Blaney Park

cause two auto mishaps. Page

PHEASANTS - Propagation issue debated by Ruhl and Fleming at MOWA meeting.

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SIX HURT-Serious head-on collision occurs near Whitney on M-69. Page 1.

# MOWA Speakers Urge Conservation Of State's Natural Resources

# Greatest Need Is Education

#### P. J. Hoffmaster Is Convention Speaker

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, told the Michigan Says Jay Fleming Outdoor Writers association Sunday night that although much knowledge has been acquired in the handling of natural resources, a big job in public education remains to put this knowledge to greater use.

"Since 1937 when the soil conservation district legislation was enacted, about 90 per cent of the land in Michigan in need of soil Patriot. conservation has been incorporated in soil conservation districts," Mr. Hoffmaster said, "but only 12 per cent of this land actually has been improved through soil conservation methods."

The conservation director pointed out that four or five million acres of forest land in the state is in need of reforestation but most of this land is in private owner-

reforestation pays off in dollars and cents," Hoffmaster said, He added that the job of getting private land owners to replant trees is a big one, progressing tediously.

The speaker told the outdoor writers and thei rguests that man has conquered nature to the extent of destroying forests and ruining the soil but the aftermath in floods, water pollution, etc., poses new problems that

Director Hoffmaster reported that fears expressed from time to time that the world is facing depletion of oil resources are unjustified in the light of present day estimates. He said that there are 1500 billion barrels of oil in reserves, enough to last at least 700

# Water Blocks Are Advocated

#### Trout Impounding Called Necessity

Rainbow trout impounding is designed to increase the take of rainbows in Michigan, two speakers agreed at the Saturday hight meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers association

They were Dr. John Kitchell of Grand Haven, a sports fisherman, and James T. Wilkinson, regional fisheries supervisor of the conser- Great Lakes Red vation department at Roscommon. Rainbow Are Migratory

Dr. Kitchell said the rainbows had become such a problem that they were part of the whole trout problem in Michigan.

He said few rainbows are harvested and tools are needed to insure greater take. He said rainbow are migratory

in their habit and impounding is necessary but brooks and browns do not rove much.

from the Great Lakes into the city of the vessels streams too early in the spring to be harvested and that weirs

means of harvesting more rain- of the company which operates it. wood cemetery.

"Lot We Don't Know" means of learning more about area

"In our impounding program, ter Inkster, operated by Sarnia we must find the most economical Steamships Limited, was apparplan. We must remember we are ently limited financially in the work we Great Lakes for the first time. It can do by the amount of money fishermen pay for their licenses." was not listed in the 1940 edition of the Red Book. However, this

from Battle Creek, told of damage being done in the lower peninsula in removing power dams and replacing them with diesel

Such action would cause great damage to lower Michigan duck and fish breeding grounds, he

He said the problem had been put up to the conservation depart-

Nicholas V. Olds, legal adviser to the conservation department, said the department was making a thorough investigation to see in it could legally take action to prevent such a situation.

#### Obituary

#### ROBERT LEE VANDEVILLE

Vandeville, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vandeville, Chemical Plant location, who drowned in the Escanaba River Friday, were held at 8 this morning at St. Anthony's church, Wells with Father Ralph Sterbentz offering the requiem mass. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Members of the kindergarten of the Chemical Plant school attended the funeral of their classmate in a body.

Pallbearers were Ronald Mc-Millie, Robert Deiter, William Baker, William Finlan and Har-lan and Donald Breitzman. Mrs. Willis Dumas of Gary, Ind.

attended the funeral. Legend has it that the people of Tibet are descended from monkey and a shedevil, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# Is Michigan's Pheasant Propagation Plan A Flop?

Outdoor Editor Jackson, Mich.

The state of Wisconsin will place nearly 300,000 live pheasants entirely from the sale of licenses issued by the conservation department, said Jay Fleming, outdoor editor of the Jackson itizen-

Recently returned from an investigation of pheasant restocking as practiced in Wisconsin, Fleming is one of a group of sportsmen from the Jackson County Conservation League urging Michigan's conservation department to adopt the "Wisconsin plan" for increased pheasant propagation.

Wisconsin-297,580 Fleming said in part:

In Wisconsin the birds are raised to an age of 12 weeks and then generally released in the state each spring, besides releasing additional numbers of pheasant just before the season opens. The total budget to release 297,580 pheasants in Wisconsin this year is \$181,522, all paid for from game licenses.

Wisconsin's conservation officers and the sportsmen are sold on the annual restocking program. Michigan-28,000

Other states conducting restocking are Pennsylvania, where 200,-000 will be released this year, and New York, which will restock with 600,000 birds.

"Michigan annually restocks its trout streams. Why not pheas- the states with the biggest kill,

Last year Michigan released only 28,000 pheasants, and reports of high kill of pheasants have to only estimates. Michigan does not know whether its "natural propagation" plan is working or not. Backs Restocking

"Now they are sending men out in the field to count the number of crowing cocks to estimate how many birds they have in the state! There should be some better way

put those men to work." Michigan figures on total kill are in error, based only on percentage estimates of report cards from hunters.

The cost of Wisconsin restocking program is \$1.67 per bird. "If restocking is no good-how did the pheasants get here in the

# Book Published

Book, a pocket-sized directory of Great Lakes shipping is now off the press of the Penton Publishing

Sometimes called the "Bible" by mariners and other persons inter- | First avenue south, died Saturday ested in navigation on the Great afternoon at 4:25 at St. Francis Lakes, the tony book lists some 1,500 vessels, both Canadian and ceiving treatment for two weeks American, the names of the cap-Wilkinson said rainbows move tains and engineers and the capa- the past 38 years.

the inland seas of the of Detroit should be used to prevent their Great Lakes and the St. Mary's return to the lakes until fall fish- River, is contained in the Red derson funeral nome and was Late fall season, he said, is one of any ship can also find the name

Each year the directory is brought up to date, and is dis-"There are a lot we don't know tributed to fleet managers, ship about rainbow habits," said Wil- owners, and marine editors kinson. "Use of weirs is one throughout the entire Great Lakes

For instance, last year, the Walplaced in operation on the Herb Bauer, outdoor editor year, the Inkster is listed, and gives the name of the captain as Tetrault and the engineer as G.

> The vessel is listed as being 253 feet long, 44 feet wide and 22 feet deep. The vessel can carry a gros tonnage of 3,300 tons at a draft of

In addition the Red Book contains a complete directory of shipbuilding yards in the Great Lakes

#### HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

Spaghetti - Ravioli Chicken in the Basket, \$1.25 STEAKS - CHICKEN SEAFOOD

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The question of natural pheasant propagation, as practiced in Michigan, versus annual restocking as practiced in Wisconsin, was debated before the Michigan Outdoors Writers Association in Escanaba

#### NO!

Says Harry D. Ruhl Game Division chief Conservation Department

place nearly 300,000 live pheasants or compete with natural production at the House of Ludington on the field this year, financed tion in Michigan—and I am not Sunday talking about Wisconsin," said Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the game division, Michigan department of

conservation. It is fun to raise pheasantsbut the main issue is the number of birds in the hunter's bag. Quoting figures on costs is begging the

Michigan Is Better

There is no need of a "Wisconsin plan" in Michigan because the pheasant is already established in all suitable places in this state; and there has been a harvest of over one million birds in the past eight years. Fluctuations in the pheasant

population are nationwide; Michigan is recovering from a slump faster than Wisconsin. Wisconsin releases more birds

but the kill is only one-half that in Michigan. Some Wisconsin sortsmen are asking that Michigan methods be introduced there. 1950 Kill Over Million

Authorities generally agree that once the pheasant is established there is no need of annual releases. The difference in suitable range is the limiting factor. pheasant states, like the Dakotas, for a pattern. "We want to follow the lead of

not the largest restocking pro-The estimated pheasant kill in Michigan for 1950 is 1,200,000 be discounted because they are birds, and the game division will

recommend a full 22-day season. No "Put And Take" Kill figures are based on report cards from hunters and estimates are made from the reports. Last

were received. Restocking is outmoded. In

of existence. per bird for Wisconsin quoted by man. Fleming must be wrong, Ruhl

Michigan's pheasant program is not "put and take shooting." "We believe that Michigan hunters want results, not folderol

#### Mrs. Eastwood, 78, Dies, Rites To Be Held In Joliet

Mrs. E. Mae Eastwood, 78, vidow of George Eastwood, 317 hospital where she had been re-She had lived in Escanaba for

Surviving are two sons, Fred of An alphabetical list of all ships Stevens Point, Wis., and Francis

The body was taken to the An-Persons knowing the name shipped last night to Joliet, Ill. for services and burial in Oak-

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# Writers Again

#### Present Awards For Best Outdoors Work

Don Gillies, outdoors editor of the Detroit Times, was reelected president of the Michigan Outdoors Writers asso-"Artificial propagation can nev- ciation at its business session Sunday.

Jim McKenna, outdoors editor of the Grand Rapids Press, was renamed vice president, and Cliff Ketchum of Lansing, secretary-treasurer. The outdoors writers voted to meet in Manistee in October

Present "Oscar" Awards "Oscar" awards were presented

to the newspapers, magazines and vriters who made the oustanding contribution to conservation in

plained that the judges made the Falls. decision largely because of Van Coevering's series of fine articles on the Tahquamenon Falls wil- Journal; Trepagnier, Gillies and

page during the year went to the Heusitis, state Bay City Times, whose outdoors sioner, speaking at the banquet Michigan looks to the leading editor is Bert Stoll of East Tawas. last evening, emphasized the need Second place went to the Detroit for wise conservation of our nat-News and its outdoors editor, ural resources.

Kendrick Kimball. the unanimous choice of the gram on agricultural and nonudges was the Jonesville Inde- agricultural lands. Dr. Heustis pendent, for its untiring and suc- spoke on water pollution, and cessful crusade against pollution urged municipalities to provide of the St. Joseph river in Lower adequate facilities for sewage

were presented to John Herman water supply of the Detroit News and Ray Voss year 50,000 hunters' report cards of the Grand Rapids Herald, res- In brief talks, Fred Luttenbergpectively. Special mention was er of Zanesville, Ohio, past presigiven also to Jack Van Coevering dent of the Ohio Outdoors Writers Pennsylvania and other states the for his outdoors television pro- association, and S. C. Sundvik, state game farms are passing out grams on Radio Station WXYZ, president, Cook County Council, Detroit, and to Vic Beresford, edi- Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's The release cost figure of \$1.67 | tor of the Wayne County Sports- clubs, pledged the support of their

#### Governor Goes Fishing

About seventy-five outdoors doors writers. After the banquet, writers, conservationists and their Jack Rottier, Milwaukee, reprewives attended the MOWA meet- sentative of the American Forest ing, which closed with a noon Products Industries, showed at-luncheon today and an address by tractive colored movies of the out-Gov. G. Mennen Williams. The doors in Idaho and Yellowstone nd went out for a couple hours f walleye pike fishing.

rough waters interfered with their servation; Jim McKenna, Grand sport Sunday. Fine catches were Rapids Press; Jay Fleming, Jack-



1949. Presentation of the awards WINS "OSCAR"-Jack Van Coewas made at the banquet last vering, outdoors editor of the Deevening by William J. Trepagnier, troit Free Press, was awarded the Detroit, editor of the AAA's Mo- MOWA prize for the best series Jack Van Coevering of the De- written in 1949. Van Coevering roit Free Press was awarded the received special praise at last "Oscar" for the best outdoors evening's banquet meeting for his writing in 1949. Trepagnier ex- articles on the Tahquamenop

The prize for the daily news- P. J. Hoffmaster, director of paper publishing the best outdoors conservation, and Dr. Albert E In the weekly newspaper field, panding the soil conservation pro-Outdoors photography awards be protected against an unsafe

The outdoors writers enjoyed Kelly of Milwaukee, who gave an walleye fishing on Saturday, but interesting chalk talk on soil conmade by Gordon MacQuarrie, out- son Citizen Patriot; Harry Ruhl, doors editor of the Milwaukee chief of the state game division;

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#### Memorial Observance Planned At Carney

Memorial day services will be conducted May 30 by members of the Carney-Nedeau American Legion post 487, John Anders, mem- rooms at 8 a. m. Tuesday. ber of the committee in charge

All veterans in that area have been requested to meet at the Carney high school at 7 a. m., C. S. T., next Tuesday. Services to her left elbow. will be conducted at Oakwood cemetery at 8 a. m. at Talbot pond at 8:30 a. m., at Jam Dam ceme- Logan has proclaimed Nadeau cemetery at 11 a. m.

Lunch will be served by the Leclosed throughout the day. gion auxiliary at Nadeau hall.

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Legionnaires Report-All Leionnaires taking part in the Memorial Day exercises are requested to meet at the Legion club

In Hospital-Miss Elaine Nelson, 11 of 10151/2 First avenue north, is receiving examination in St. Francis hospital for an injury

Memorial Day - Mayor Peter tery at 9 a. m., at the Carney May 30, as Memorial Day and has cemetery at 10 a. m., and at the urged fitting observance of the occasion. Escanaba stores will be

Flight Covers-Stamp collectors Dr. John Kitchell, Grand Haven; of Escanaba and vicinity who James T. Wilkinson, regional fish- wish first flight covers on the air-Roscommon; mail routes to be inaugurated here Herb Bauer, Battle Creek En- on June 1 need only address the quirer-News, and Nicholas V. covers to themselves, use suffi-Olds, assistant attorney general cient postage for air mail service assigned to the conservation de- and request first flight and cachet use. Covers should be separated.

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# Williams Deplores Cut In Conservation Funds

The state legislature was charg-; are financed out of the general ed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, fund. in a noon luncheon talk to Michigan outdoors writers here today, with effecting "phoney" budget economies for political advantage. The so-called "economy" is

solely for the purpose of permitting a record to be made in adfor the partisan benefit of certain politicies, the governor asserted.

"The fact has been generally he gets less service in return. overlooked that both phoney and real cuts were made in the funds for conservation purposes," the governor continued.

"As you know, the conservation budget is divided into two main sections. Fish, game and law enfercement and educational work are supported by earmarked funds received from the license fees of sportsmen. These funds cannot, under present law, be spent for any other purpose. The forest fire protection, state parks, geological survey and public lands activities of the conservation department

# End Pollution, Heustis Pleads

#### Health Commissioner Talks To Writers

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, Michigan health commissioner and chairman of the Michigan Water Resources commission, last night urged Michigan outdoor writers to join in a campaign to end the pollution of streams and lakes.

Every resident of Michigan should be a worker in health protection, Dr. Heustis said. Pollution

of safe water for good health; the intake of water by the individual often depends upon the quality of the water; and failure to control pollution can bring disease

In 1900 there were over 5,000 deaths from typhoid fever, a water-borne disease, in Michigan, Dr. Heustis reported. In 1949 there were only 48.

Cannot Run Away The decline is not caused by

control of pollution but rather by the larger cities of the state "running away from pollution" by treating the water to make it safer for human consumption. The cities have found better water sources and are treating the water to remove pollution.

The program of water treatment is costly and does not solve the basic problem, Dr. Heustis

In 1913 there were only 15 sewage treatment plants in Michigan. Now 141 cities serving 85 those cities are served by sewage treatment plants and 54 other cities have plans to take their pollution out of the water.

Many Problems Today's biggest problem is what to do for the treatment of human sewage from those people who live just outside the limits of the municipalities, Dr.

Heustis said. There is also a problem of rural sanitation that vitally effects the health of people on the farm, and those who come to Michigan to vacation. The state health department inspects resort sanitation issues approval where certain requirements are maintained.

It is impossible to run away from pollution, Dr. Heustis con-cluded. Waste disposal and water facilities must be improved Pol facilities must be improved. Pol- the Legislative leaders made draslution must be stopped by pre- tic and severe cuts in many imventing it from getting into the

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streams in the first place. We must halt pollution if we are to live, he said.

Not A Dime Saved

'It is obvious that when the expenditures for fish, game, law enforcement and education are reduced far below actual revenues

"That is exactly what the Legislature did. It cut \$500,000 off the bill was enacted at the recent spesums recommended for fish, game, cial session of the legislature. law enforcement and conservation educational work.

"This half million dollars is not goes to swell the surplus of fish modelled after similar laws in efand game funds. It simply lies in fect in Tennessee, Missouri, Masthe treasury, unused for the con- sachusetts, Pennsylvania, Califorservation jobs which the sports- nia and West Virginia. Supreme men of this state want done, and courts of several of those states

"In the course of this phoney economy' in conservation funds, acts unconstitutional, Olds said. the Legislature slashed six positions out of the undermaned game division. It cut \$246,000 from the money needed to buy public hunting lands. In the fish division the alleged 'saving' was accomplished by the process of deferring necessary maintenance and repair when called upon for assistance from other law officers. Olds said and postponing the purchase of

in the law enforcement division. not permit conservation officers The most damaging cuts were There, ten vacancies in the conservation force cannot be filled. Four officers are now on educational leave. If they return to crime has been committed, to intheir posts four conservation of spect creels, boats, etc. ficers now on duty will apparently have to be fired. This in the face of the fact that our little force of officers are now covering an average of 320 square miles Dies At Hospital;

"These severe and damaging cuts, mind you, save not a penny to the citizen who buys a license to hunt or fish. All they accompmust go if we are to live, he de- lish is to retain half a million dollars of the taxpayers' money un-People need an adequate supply spent for the services for which

the taxpayer has paid. Legislature Has Power

future with our sportsmen. The Escanaba for 50 years. earmarking of license fees for fish and game enforcement is not a Lutheran church and the Equitconstitutional matter. The Legis- able Reserve association. lature has the power, if it chooses, to take this money away from it to other things.

proper purposes, and piled up in Martin of Escanaba. the treasury, we are entitled to suspect that the intentions of some legislators may not be entirely in- at 2 p. m. Tuesday and burial will nocent. We are entitled to wonder be in Gardens of Rest cemetery if the real objective is not to raid these funds for other urposes after phoney economy has prevent- funeral home beginning this afted their expenditure for conser- ernoon.

vation purposes. "These suspicions are not farfetched in the light of the persistent efforts on the part of some | B&D DRIVE - IN to 'recapture—as they call funds segregated by the Constituper cent of the population in tion itself for the schools and other local community purposes. The Legislature has twice disregarded a Supreme Court decision to withhold from the schools a total of \$18 million dollars which should have been paid to teachers' retirement funds. If the Constitution and the Supreme Court can be thus waved aside, what guarantee do we have that a similar raid may not be attempted on the conservation funds once a fat

surplus is available? "The budget adopted by the Legislature actually does not reduce state expenditures. On the contrary, it commits the state to spend millions of dollars more during the next fiscal year than

we are spending now. "But in the effort to make an portant state services. The conservation work which is financed by the General Fund did not escape this hatchet job.'

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# Olds Explains New Statute

Wardens Will Get Police Powers

Nick Olds, assistant attorney earmarked for this purpose, the door Writers association Saturcome immediately effective. The the graves.

Olds reported that the Michigan wildlife inspection act declared unconstitutional recently by saved' to the taxpayers. It merely the state supreme court had been unavailable for any other purpose. had upheld the laws in their states and none had declared any of the

The conservation officers will be empowered to enforce any criminal act but by a directive of the conservation director, their work will be confined to conser- Peter Peterson, 86, vation law enforcement except

The new act, which Governor Williams is expected to sign, will to search dwellings but it will emprobable cause to believe that a ern, Ford River Road.

# Louis Ericksen Funeral Tuesday

Louis Ericksen, 73, of 917 Seventh avenue south, died Saturday evening at 7:40 at St. Francis hospital where he had been a patient for the past six days.

Mr. Ericksen was a carpenter by trade and was employed by the Shepeck Dimension Co. He "I should say that will be the was born in Trondheim, Norway, only result if faith is kept in the August 31, 1876, and had lived in

He was a member of Immanuel

Surviving are his wife, two sons and three daughters, Henry of conservation purposes and devote Ames, Ia.; Carl of Escanaba; Mrs. Francis Harwood, Ventura, Calif., 'When we see sportsmen's li- and Dagney and Katherine at cense money withheld from its home; and two brothers, Odin and

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home chapel Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct the service. Friends may call at the

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# Memorial Day Will Be Observed Here Tuesday

Members of the firing squad will meet at the Legion hall at 8 general, told the Michigan Out- a. m., and will form under the di- with William A. Butler as master rection of Claude Tobin jr., comtaxpayers are not saved a dime. day night, that when Governor mander of the squad. They will go vance of the November election The hunter or fisherman still pays Williams signs the bill giving con- to St. Joseph cemetery, Lakeview the same fee for his license, but servation officers the power of cemetery and Gardens of Rest peace officers, the bill will be- where a volley will be fored over

Parade At 10 A. M. At 10 a. m., the firing squad will go to the junior high school where the parade will form and proceed east on Ludington street down as far as Third street. The parade will then turn right down to Ludington park, in front of the

veterans' organizations. Participating in the parade will be the city band, members of the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Am-

yacht basin, where the balance of

the services will be held by all

# Rites Wednesday

Peter Peterson, 86, died Sunday morning at 3:15 at the home of his power conservation officers, upon daughter, Mrs. Martina McEach-He was born in Denmark, March 29, 1864, and had lived in

the Escanaba and Bark River communities for over 60 years. He was a retired Chicago & North Western veteran.

son, and a brother, Christ Peter- Dies At Caro son, both of Beacon, Mich. Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 James Corrigan, Spalding, died Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Sunday at Caro, Mich. He was

one sister, Mrs. Christina Ander-

be in Lakeview cemetery. Tuesday afternoon.

Memorial day will be observed erican Veterans, Gold Star mothin Escanaba on Tuesday with appropriated exercises arranged by veterans, National Guard, Girl Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion.

Scouts, Boy Scouts, labor unions and civic groups. Park Program

The program at Ludington park of ceremonies, will be as follows: Flag raising at park, Archie Wood in charge.

City Band will play the Star Spangled Banner.

Invocation by Rev. Hammer American Legion ritual by Post Commander Tobin. Veterans of Foreign Wars ritu-

al by E. J. Kallio. Elmer Olson will read the roll call of all men from Delta county who have died in World War II. Gettysburg Address by Herman Kallman.

City Band will play Vanished

American Legion Auxiliary Ritual by Mrs. Lillian Greis. Address by Father Cappo. Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

iliary ritual by Mrs. Frank O'Don-Water service by Mrs. Alvina Curtis, Mrs. Jeanette Burak and Mrs. Loretta Koski through the courtesey of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars. The firing squad will fire a volley over the water in honor of our

sailors who have died. The American Legion committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: General chairman, Elmer Swanson; officer of the day, William Miron; notification of all veterans organizations, Phil Bruce and arrangements for park program, Herman Mielke.

# Surviving are the one daughter, John Corrigan

John D. Corrigan, 22, son of Gustav Lund, Bethany Lutheran born in Spalding May 11, 1928. pastor, officating and burial will Surviving are his father, three brothers, Claude, Powers; Robert Friends may call at the Ander- of Spalding and Thomas of Milson funeral home begining late waukee; and two sisters, Mrs Donald McNelly and Mrs. Edward

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The aviation banquet Wednesday night on the eve of Aviation Progress day will be held at the House of Ludington, Fred Schmitt chairman, has announced, and tickets may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce office, the House of Ludington, Gust Asp's and Vagn's Bakery. The banquet

will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Officials of the American Railtionwide Airline will outline some year's convention in Escanaba on of the advantages of commercial air service at the banquet session.

scheduled airmail service and certificated air passenger service to Escanaba will be commenced John M. Korpela by Wisconsin Central airline.

Fifty-seven per cent of all the officers. livestock shipped to stockyards in the United States goes by truck. | tended the banquet at the Sher-

Roschyk, Wilson.

Bark River. Arrangements for the ance Agents association. services have not been completed.

# Munising Gets

Vernon A. Floria Named President

Munising was awarded the 25th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Insurance Agents associaway Express, the postoffice, Wis- tion, to be held in 1951, at the consin Central Airline and Na- closing business session of this She had lived in Harris since 1940.

Saturday. Three Munising men were elect-Thursday, June 1, is aviation ed as new officers of the associaprogress day here, at which time tion as follows: President, Vernon A. Floria; vice president, Earl Wines; and secretary - treasurer,

The date of next year's convention will be set later by the new

One hundred and thirty-five atman hotel Saturday evening. H. O. Hildebrand, secretary of the state association, was presented The body will be shipped from with a pine cone decorated serv-Caro to the Boyle funeral home in ing tray by the Escanaba Insur-

#### Mrs. Chernick, 56, Harris Resident, Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Nicholas Chernick, 58, of Harris, died Sunday noon at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. She had been ill six months.

She was born, Mary Orchene, in Mintz, Russia, June 9, 1894, and came to this country in 1912 with her parents who settled in Chicago. She was married July 18, 1915 and moved to Escanaba in 1918.

She leaves her husband, three sons, John of Escanaba, and Wesand David of Harris, five daughters, Mrs. Frank Pinozek, Mrs. Edward Ryan, Mrs. Lee De-Grand, Mrs. Arthur DeGrand, Escanaba, and Barbara at home; and seven grandchildren. A son, Sgt. Nickolas Chernick, Jr., was killed

in the European theater. The body was taken to the Boyle funeral home at Bark River where friends may call beginning at 7 this evening. Services will be held at St. George's church, Bark River, Wednesday at 9 with Father Neil M. Stehlin officiating, and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery, Escanaba.



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fect on the Menominee municipal water

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is costly for the city to use large amounts

of alum. Not only that, when the wind is

from the south or southeast, the bacteria

There were a few quips among the Wa-

Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of

Note: Escanaba's deep well system was

recommended by the state health de-

pariment and state geologists. The color of the water comes from traces of iron.

The city is now planning to enlarge its

water filter plant and take more water

ECONOMICS - Many of the municipal-

ties and industries in the Upper Peninsula

John Sargent, manager of the Superior

The beet sugar refineries all over the

This is the result of the federal gov-

ernment's world recovery programs, in-

cluding the encouragement of world

trade. Sargent said that sugar beet pulp

can be produced in European countries,

exported to the U.S. and sold here at

prices below production costs in this

The ECA and the Marshall plan are fine

struction of sewage disposal facilities, the

representative of an Upper Peninsula com-

munity. He thought there should be grants

One member of the commission (we

have forgotten who) said that he was as

well satisfied the federal government was

Michigan taxpayers would be paying for

a lot of projects below the Mason-Dixon

FISH LIFE - Harvey Washburn of the

The commission, with a copy on file,

Menominee Conservation Club directed the

"Federal grants would mean that

for other countries.

in aid for such projects.

keeping out of the picture.

line," he observed.

count goes higher."

THE COLOR LINE-Discussing the subject of water pollution and its possible ef-

# The Escanaba Daily Press

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#### Editorials-

## 'Here Rests In Honored Glory A Soldier Unknown But To God'

can soldier unknown but to God."

too much sentiment, too much sculpture, War I. too many words have often marred our | The homage we pay to unknown men is

#### Red-Tainted UE Loses More Members

Electrical Workers, created after the over the shrine 24 hours a day. CIO expelled from its membership the United Electrical Workers Union because of Communistic taints, last week won a 5-3 victory in the NLRB election of General Electric workers in 57 GE plants in the

The results of the GE election follow a trend that was established soon after the CIO established its new electrical workers since UE expulsion from the CIO.

The union election results show concluious to rid itself of Communistic leader- other conservation programs. ship. The CIO has done a particularly good

The CIO's success in luring the members in this country may well be proud.

#### Last Of A Vanishing Race?

tunnel, second longest in the world, was a 31-year-old subway motorman named

To Mr. Horn the experience wasn't unique. He was first through the Lincoln tunnel connecting New Jersey with Manhattan. He beat everybody else through the in 1939. He dropped the first nickel in the turnstile when a new subway line opened.

but the most essential vehicles from down- zation of Germany.

#### This Is A Symbol Of Freedom

WHETHER or not you have ever listened to a note of symphonic music, you must admire the irrepressible spirit and energy that have taken Arturo Toscanini, famed conductor, on a taxing nation-wide tour at the age of 83.

Toscanini, of course, is a legend in the musical world. In everything he does he! great music is imparted to the men he

Toscanini is more than a symbol of the dedicated artist. He has lived by principle in all fields. A lover of freedom, he refused to play the Fascist anthem in Musso- World Series of 1923? lini's Italy. Time and again he stood firm

bent on brutalizing human life. Statesmen might argue that an artist can afford the luxury of living by principle, since he doesn't have to enter the brawling political arena where trade is the rule.

Maybe that's true. But a courageous statesman never yields the whole way. lation? And the example of a man like Toscanini, clinging tenaciously to his beliefs, must states in area, and the last in popul surely hearten everyone who engages in Hawaii would be 47th in area, and 44th in the struggle for human betterment.

This Day

THE tomb of the Unknown Soldier stands In a year so so, there'll be a new tomb high above the Potomac on a grassy to the Unknown Soldier of World War II. slope in Arlington National Cemetery. In- Already the task of selecting soldiers To Those Who Read This In The Year 2000: scribed on its clean white marble are these from half a dozen major war theaters is

"Here rests in honored glory an Ameri- Every American must hope and pray that from beginning to end this labor is Few memorials to our war dead catch so marked by the same elemental depth of simply and nobly the spirit of dedication feeling which guided the erection of the ago, when my grandfather traveled to Kanwe feel toward our fallen sons. Unhappily tomb honoring a fighting man of World sas in a prairie schooner, life was much

> a far deeper thing than it might seem at to bother him, no no-trespassing signs, no first. It is a way of saying that, to a free people like ourselves, all life is dear. No fumes. And when he got to Kansas he was man, known or unknown, must go unhon- able to settle almost anyplace.

> shining tomb in Arlington bears no scratch 50 years since my mother used to take me

The tomb is the evidence in stone of America's faith in man-any man.

#### Pollution Problem Difficult To Solve

THE problem of water pollution in several Upper Peninsula communities oc- tawa, while the airports veen have to worunion. In a period of only a few months, cupied the attention of the state water re- ry about parking or "stacking" airplanes sources commission in a two-day meeting overhead. about two-thirds of the UE membership at Escanaba last week. Water pollution MECHANICS OF MAN'S DESTRUCTION control is a form of conservation of natursively that American union labor is anx- the standpoint of public education, with

For years cities and industries were perjob in fighting Communism in its ranks. mitted to dump wastes into public waters. The AFL, also a foe of Communism, has destroying fish life and contaminating wanot faced quite the problem with Red lead- | ter supplies. In the course of time the ership that the CIO has confronted. The great wastage of natural resources through Reds moved into the CIO ranks and be- water pollution became recognized and came entrenched in a number of CIO control efforts were instituted. Considerunions in the early days of the CIO devel- able progress has been made in this work, but a lot of pollution still continues.

The water resources commission in of the expelled United Electric Workers | Michigan is charged with the responsibility union into the IUE is a chapter in Ameri- for eliminating sources of water pollution can patriotism with which organized labor and given broad powers for enforcement. The commission, successor to the stream control commission, has a difficult problem in attaining its objective in view of the great financial problem involved in sewage treatment and in eliminating sources of water pollution. It is doing a THE first man to drive a car through good job in a field of conservation that too long has been overlooked.

## Other Editorial Comments

MORE BROKEN PLEDGES

Reversing his field on occasion, he's been tests to Moscow about the establishment ably describe it as the age of fear. And last in certain spots, too. He was the last of a German military organization in Rus- you will probably also say that fear is a rider on an old "el" line about to be torn sian controlled east Germany should once bad master. rider on an old "el" line about to be torn down. As a trolley car operator, he took the last car over the Brooklyn Bridge before the line was closed for repairs.

But tunnels bridges and subways not
Then, for the most carefully sian controlled east Germany should once again bring home to the people of the ful of regular officers and enlisting to down the line was closed for repairs.

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It was in 1950 that we really woke up from our sublime isolation.

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withstanding, New York's traffic gets more international agreements in which Russia Nations because they believed we could resnarled every day. One expert thinks that expressed adherence to the principle of before long the city may have to bar all the complete disarmament and demilitari-

So. Mr. Horn may some day have the force of between 40,000 and 50,000 men, war broke. dubious honor of being the last man to armed with basic infantry weapons, in
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drive a car in Manhattan without a permit of a car in the drive a car in Manhattan without a permit cluding some Soviet tanks. They have set the United Nations charter at San Fran- timee as a brilliant leader and licutenant colonel, but in the up military training schools advised by cisco insisted on the right of "veto." Soviet officers and political commissars. But time has moved so swiftly, the Every person who sees the sys-The lien of command of this organization weapons of war have developed so grue- tem work at close range is aston- less than one year. is topped by officers of the Soviet control somely that, in the five short years be- ished at its results. Gordon Gray, commission.

It is difficult, offhand, to think of one pledge that the Soviets have taken since veto. the end of World War II that they have Yes, this is the age of fear—and fear is a regard it and it was possible to do so.

It is no wonder, as the American note declared, that the Russian government fulminate about past mistakes instead of "has destroyed world confidence in the sincerity of its promise sand has created seeks perfection. His fiery devotion to throughout the world widespread doubt as to its pacific intentions."

#### Questions and Answers

Q-What is an interesting fact about the A-The World Series of 1923 betwee against compromise with men who were the Yankees and the Giants was the first in which the winners share per player

> Q-If admitted to the Union, how would Alaska and Hawaii rank in area and popu-

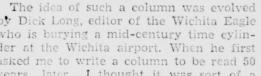
A-Alaska would be the first of the 50

#### By Gordon Martin

Set aside some time for thinking on this hallowed holiday, and remember that its purpose isn't one of carefree play. And remember that the nation owes a debt to those who died, so their countrymen could live in peace and honor dignified. Ask yourself what part you're playing as the world for goodness strives, and above all else compose a prayer for those who gave their lives.

Keep a date with flaming pages and go back to Bunker Hill, where our soldiers paid the price of life to forge a nation's will. Carry on to bloody Gettysburg and Lookout Mountain too, when our men gave up their lives to open freedom's avenue. Hear the battlecry of troopers as they stormed up San Juan Hill, and remember

well their sacrifice and how they paid the bill. Give a thought to carefree doughboys, Saint Mihiel and Belleau Wood, where both old and young fell fighting for your own enduring good. Never once forget Pearl Harbor or the gallant stand on Wake, and the hell and death of Anzio that never asked a break. Speak sincerely of these honored men and heed



and read 50 years later.

by Dick Long, editor of the Wichita Eagle who is burying a mid-century time cylinyears later, I thought it was sort of a crackpot idea. But the more I thought about it, the more I figured this might be a chance to get some things off my chest I've been thinking for some time. So here

WASHINGTON — This column is to be buried at Wichita, Kansas, to be dug up

This is written in 1950, when the world very uncertain. I don't know how much read this. But approximately 100 years simpler. He pitched a tent at night almost anyplace he wished. There were no fences speed laws, no filling stations, no gasoline

In the hundred years that have passed since then, we have accelerated in com-That is why we do this. That is why the plexities of life tremendously. And in the THE CIO's new International Union of or flaw. That is why a soldier stands guard to Kansas as a boy, they have become accelerated even faster. I vividly recall seeing Indians in the Union Station when we changed trains at Kansas City, and that my cousin, who owned one of the first automobiles in Ottawa, Kansas, didn't have to worry about geting a license tag nor about parking problems.

> Today, in contrast, you can hardly get your car against the curb in downtown Ot-

During the past 10 years the complications of life have accelerated fast than during the preceding hundred. Especially in the past 10 years we have accelerated the mechanic sof human destruction.

In fact, I would say this was the most distinctive feature of our current decade, and that we are now at a turning point where man must learn to live with him-

For we have now evolved not only an atomic bomb which can burn whole cities in a matter of minutes, but a hydrogen bomb which could smash the entire planet

We have developed bases which make raving maniacs out of men, developing their lust to kill. We have devised germs which can be scattered over an enemy country in thousands of tubes, spreading disease among cattle, rust among wheat, and virus among humans.

fired into the air, shoot not in a straight line, but change their course with uncanny | outstanding statesman in any has been graduated from West of a doctor's degree at the Army er Menominee river by the U. S. Fisherics accuracy to catch up with a speeding air- other branch of public service. Point, or commissioned from an- War College, where their knowl- Institute. plane. And we have developed bombs which can devastate cities almost across

All this we have developed quite recent- rarily at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., And only 29.1 per cent of the reg-

#### THE AGE OF FEAR

The American, British and French pro- look back on the year 1950 you will prob-

senate killed Woodrow Wilson's League of miraculously short time. don naval conference of 1930 the isolationists would not even let Henry L. Stimson
sign an agreement to "consult" before a green and agreement to "consult main isolated. We recall how at the Lon-Despite this, the Sovilets have created a orce of between 40,000 and 50,000 men, war broke.

Sign an agreement to "consult" before a war broke.

Som why General Eisenhower, for instance, who had never had previous combat experience, could ently at Ft Leavenworth. Their destricts a sign an agreement to "consult" before a war broke.

tween 1945 and 1950, most of us regret that retired Secretary of the Army, Those who have the best field as nuclear physics, law, interna last remaining vestige of isolation — the calls it "the organization that has records and have made the best tional relations and jour

kept-if it served their interest to dis- bad master. It is an age when we spend our time looking under the bed for spies instead of looking ahead; when politician striving to prevent future mistakes.

This is an age when we concentrate on things military until there is real worry we may go bankrupt, though the state of for which military might can bring no

# Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby WHAT'S THE ORIGIN Q. Will you please explain the word can or the easy sallow of the easy sallow of the collaboration with any of the firms listed and then to check again with his source. A careful examination of the word can or the easy sallow of the word can-

name in ancient England when bandits ex- used to purchase materials for the It was necessary for me, at in- kindly, shall we say, toward acted tribute of cattle, money, or the like job from other than local sup- creased cost, to purchase and have Communism. They have come out

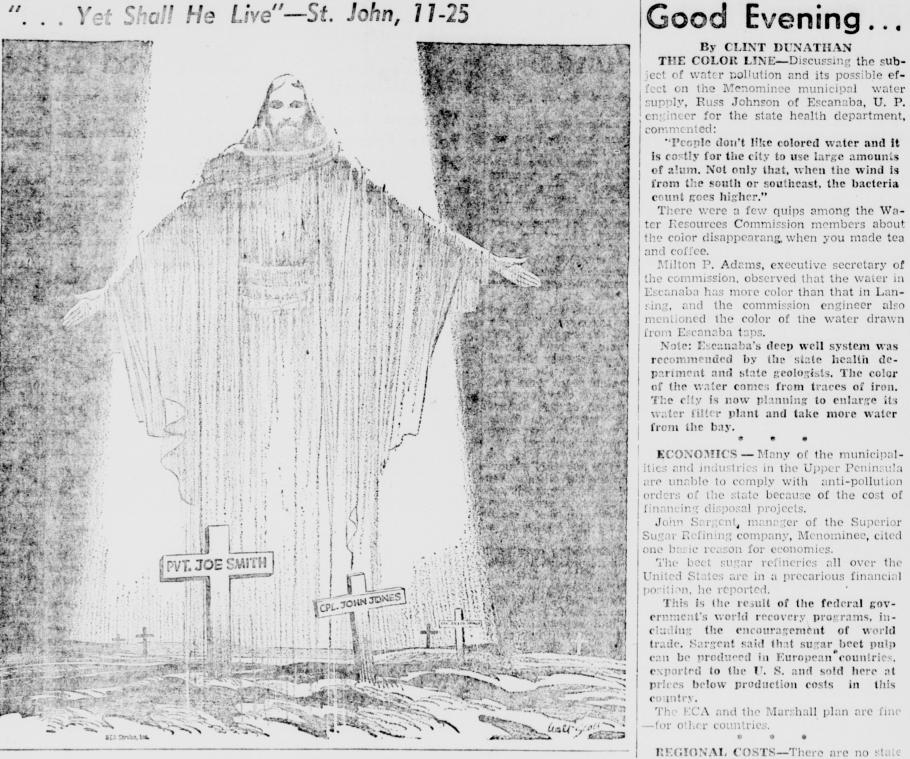
by Jiminy"?-J. E. M

Jesus. What a sacrilege!—Mrs. D. D. F. fence was to retreat behind a re- tions are entirely unionized in

countries where Jesus is a fairly common given name. It is pronounced: hay-SOOSS.

the trumpet's call, for this day we should revere the names of those who gave their all. | can of sardines taken on a picnic.

# Merry-Go-Round "... Yet Shall He Live"-St. John, 11-25



# Put Your Finger On Any One of These Men: It's A Safe Bet He'll Become A General

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Take any graduating class from the Army War College, close your lifeleng, postgraduate adds: "No other profession or group in the world provides a Va., a unified school where they

It's a safe bet he'll be a general We have invented rockets which, when some day. If given the chance, the man you point to could be an

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I questioned him as to his source action.

lifelong postgraduate education are taught the complicated busi ystem as extensive as that set up ness of running joint overseas op-

sons America won World War | the Branch School, for 10 months

They produced such soldier-Every Army officer goes at least

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Letters From The People

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other source. Actually, West edge is broadened to include an Point teaches its undergraduates understanding of top-level indusn executive.

The Army War College, tempoROTC program of any college. trial, labor, political and international problems. A very few offi-

They made the tiny, pre-war of technical training. After re- the field and possess superior in-

Then, for the most carefully conference, said : screened senior officers, there are still two schools ahead, both

The most significant part of the manders, or theater commanders, attention of the Water Resources Commission starts after the officer Or they may get the equivalent sion to a 1948 study and report of the lowfound the wording in the report confus-

ing and could not determine whether fish life was harmed or benefitted by Washburn had other evidence, includ-I should say that as you in the year 2000 the world. The Army's schools After two to five years' duty four years of excellent schooling ing an observation of fish dead in the river for officers are one of the big with the troops, an officer goes to in many fields, have proven them- under the interstate bridge; and a reported selves as outstanding officers in 40,000 pounds of fish found dead in nets

In addition to all of that book

Army flexible enough for a hand- turning to troop duty for a couple tellectual abilities. That's why of commercial fishermen in Green bay this

"I have talked with some fishermen there and they all told me they weren't

getting any-but that's not unusual any-HOPEFUL - Some of the Water Redustrial aspects of global war- sources Commission members stayed over

the weekend to attend the Michigan Out-

door Writers convention-and to fish for So far we have had no reports of excentional fishing success on local waters. But there is no pollution problem of consequence on the northern section of Green bay, so we suppose the pollution experts and the outdoor writers hit an

# Into The Past

off day-or they are poor fishermen.

the world is fear, and fear is psychological Material Bought Locally of the materials. But wherever versation, Mr. Gasman agreed to London — Hard-pressed allied forces he did get it I would suggest that apologize in the event that he is flooded the canals surrounding Dunkerque, May 27, 1950 he re-check his source because proven wrong. An apology may their sole remaining port of escape from his information is just as totally be acceptable but the harm done Flanders, last night in a desperate effort wrong as it can be. I have taken to myself and the Escanaba to block Adolf Hitler's victorious forces space in today's issue of the Press, Chamber of Commerce will hard- dogging their retreat to the sea. German Friday's Press carried a letter to list the local suppliers of mat- ly be undone by his gracious act. victory was conceded in the bitterly contested battle of Flanders, lost by the allies

> Every day now we are inform- Escanaba-Norman Kincaid, Fred Hirn ed by those who are sure they and George Breault have been selected to know that Senator McCarthy has- attend Wolverine Boys' State in East Lan-

will find that none of them were munists on the advice of certain office for the past year. Delegates elected of intimidation are involved?—E. K. By inference, Mr. Gasman able to supply this job with the persons connected with the state for the district convention were Dr. E. L. A. Sorry, no. The mail of blackmail makes the charge that public exact type of face brick required department. There is some evi- Schatzman, Ernest Eckland and Ken Gun-

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## STICKY RED JAM

Q. Will you please explain the word canter, the easy gallop of a horse?—J. L.

A. The word is a shortened form of canterbury. It goes back to the days when medieval pilgrims paced their mules and palfreys along the road to Canterbury Cathedral in England. The original expression was Canterbury pace, or gallop.

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Mr. Casman must have investigated beforehand, because he represents less than two per-cent those who are so certain about it,

Shanghai. The Northern Allies.

#### CENSORSHIP BY PROXY was correct. Assuredly, I do not Mr. Gasman in submitting his let-

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# Many Americans See Another World War

traversed in his tour. The ambassador was startled to find that almost everyone he talked with spoke as though a third World War were coming, with everything settled except the tled. This almost-casual assumption seemed to discord oddly with the Presi-

dent's optimis-tic preachments

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about a bigger Would Change Europe

A third World War would mean the end of the Western Europe that we have known. It would very likely mean unparalleled destruction in this country. According to top military men responsible for planning strategy, the war could last at least 20 years and in such a prolonged ordeal the nection with communism. nature of our free society would

be utterly transformed. To accept this casually indicates in my opinion either ignorance of what another war would mean or a curiously blind indifference to the fate of humanity. It is high time to look realistically at what appears to be a fatalistic accept. appears to be a fatalistic acceptance of the inevitable and, above all, try to answer the question:

Who wants war between the Soviet Union and the United States? It is possible, it seems to me, to discover three general classifications. The first is also the most in-

Under it would come all those who have been displaced in Europe and Asia by Communist gains since the war. First and foremost are the Nationalist Chinese who still adhere to Chiang Kai-shek on the island of Formosa and with their representatives and their powerful lobby in this country with its American partisans and agents.

Might Restore Chiang

The belief is that with 'the United States victorious in a third World War Chiang would be restored to power in China. The assumption of the men around Chiang on Formosa is that the third global conflict has in fact league ball today is pretty conalready begun; that the Nation-alists are in the front line; that the sooner America becomes directly involved the better.

this group is to prevent any soft- ly personal terms. ening toward the Chinese Communist. Part of the strategy has been to encourage and assist the partment in order to try to discredit American policy and those while the bum who is calling him responsible for it. An immediate a such-and-such may be pressed objective is to checkmate any for the rent. But there is nothing change in the status of the Chi- in the bylaws of baseball—nothing nese delegation to the United printed on the ticket-which al-Nations so that the Nationalists lows a customer to cast aspersions will continue to represent China.

Many Political Exiles tral Europe who have been driven out of their homelands by Communist dictatorship imposed by Moscow. They, too, cling to the belief that only through a third World War can representative government-or something like it rocher broke the jaw of one heck--be restored in their respective ler, while others held him, a feat countries.

Many are brave and noble men who have suffered much for their but was roundly cheered by beliefs and convictions. They are also often politically naive and pathetically determined to pre-

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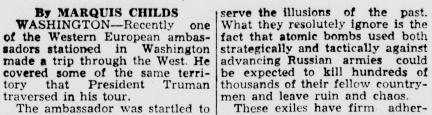
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ents in this country among Americans of foreign birth or origin. Included also would be elements in both the Roman Catholic and the Greek Orthodox churches cherishing the hope that through war the evil of communism can be exterminated and a decent order restored. The second general classifica-

tion covers military men who want a preventive war or something like it. In my opinion the number of such military men is comparatively small and to be found for the most part among and better future for everyone.

Others traveling through the country tend to confirm the imheld, with a logic that seems at pression of the ambassador. It times to have a desperate comseems to me to be one of the most disturbing signs of the time in which we are living.

It times to nave a desperate compelling power, that the United States should strike first while this country still has atomic superiority.

In the third classification would put what might be called the ex's-ex-Communists, ex-Trotskyites and every other weird kind of anti-American credo. Included also would be ex-officials who have been frustrated or balked in one way or another in con-

# Baseball Fans

Rudeness On Rise In Sports Circles

By ROBERT C. RUARK The recent rude gesture of Mr. Theodore Williams of the Boston Red Sox, struck me as a rather fitting commentary on the state



RUARK slying the sanc- Krouth.

tity of our first fetish, baseball. The balmy air around majormale and female fans. It is seldom good-humored razzing, but rather One of the immediate goals of a built-in vicious baiting in high-

> Not on the Ticket You may admit that man like

Ted Williams is apt to stroke his fierce attacks on the State De- injured feelings by reflecting that he will make \$100,000 this year, on a performer's honesty, decency, or the reputation of his rela-In the same classification are tives. Nor is there any clause in the exiles from Eastern and Cen- a player's contract which requires him to revel in abuse or admire the abuser.

Mr. Williams makes an obscene gesture at Boston fans. Ty Cobb and Ben Chapman used to go into the stands after them. Leo Duthat was considered something less than cricket by a minority, great many people. My old friend Birdie Tebbetts once inflicted considerable pain on a paying guest, after said guest dropped a basket of tomatoes on his head, knocking him cold, but nobody held Birdie's boy

Protection from Morons The responsibility of the paid performer goes just so far, it seems to me, in the direction of his consumer, so long as he does his job decently and in good taste. I see no reason why movie actors have to put up with clutching and maulings of the pimpled morons who besiege them for autographs and recognize no claim of the customer on the personal life of

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ON HER LAST CRUISE—Picture above shows the lake steamer "Theodore Roosevelt" outward bound from Benton Harbor dock on her last voyage. Her twin stacks cold, she was being towed by a squat tug belching smoke to a scrap heap across Lake Michigan in Milwaukee. Waving farewell is Captain Henry J. Delatre, whose career as a seaman is interwined with the history of the 44-year-old Roosevelt. He first came aboard her as wheelsman in 1911 and left as her last commanding officer in 1946 when she

was retired from service and laid up. Currently, Captain Delatre is in command of the S. S. Grand Rapids, now being outfitted in Benton Harbor for a summer run between Chicago and Michigan City, Ind. Captain Delatre watched the Roosevelt until she was a speck on the horizon. He turned away finally and caught sight of the cameraman who snapped the picly, "where we've all got to go now that we're old." ture above. "There she goes," he remarked wry-

the professional, unless the pro-fessional makes use of his person-al life as an adjunct to his busi-Married By Proxy

Along those lines, a foul was called on Frank Sinatra for palling with gangsters when his public relations people were pitching and Ingrid Bergman, whose wide-him as a youth leader and a poli- ly publicized romance was climtical force. But nobody harassed axed last February by the birth of Frank since he quit playing socio- a son, were married by proxy torney for Rossellini, and William logical Pied Piper and concentrated on his business, which is singing. A Supreme Court justice who hangs around nightclubs is Rudeness is on as silly as a ballplayer who assothe rise, every- ciates with bookmakers, but the where, and if a guys are merely hurtling themlarge group of selves, and it is every man's privican be lege to make a fool of himself.

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Orozco in Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. The Mrs. Andrew Lom has returned judge said Juarez attorney Javier Alvarez signed the register for e rude right to Green Bay following a months back without visit here with her brother, Alex Rossellini and Arturo Gomez Trevino, another Juarez lawyer, sign-

lassified Ads cost little but do a

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Miss Loretta Lustick left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit with her brother, George Lustick, for a ROME—(AP)—Roberto Rossellini

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Church Parties

GARDEN, Mich., — Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. Robert Lester, Mrs. Roland Boudreau and Mrs. Fred Gauthier were in charge of the party held at Marygrove Wednes-

A party to bolster retreat fund finances was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Lamotte who was assisted in enter-taining by Mrs. William Swaer and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee. Cards were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Earl Rost, Mrs. George Farey and Mrs. Charles Gauthier for first, second and low positions guest award. Tasty lunch was served after play. Mrs. Gerard Bernier, Mrs. Fred Beaudre and Miss Marcella Winter won other

Peninsula Knights of Columbus entertained members of the Mani-K. Of C. Party

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stique organization Monday evening, meeting at Marygrove for formalities and repairing later to the Community building for a

Riverside Inn Thursday evening. Mrs. Clyde Heafield and children Carol Lee and Stephen left here Wednesday, being taken to

the Delor Beaudry home in Manistique by Mrs. Wallace Latulip. Friday they were accompani by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Steele to Vayne where Clyde is employed with a road construction com-

missed from the St. Francis hospital Sunday following a ten-day confinement for surgery.

Deanna Ward submitted to a tonsilectomy at the Manistique

Mrs. Hilma Johnson left Satur-

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bitter-free

Mrs. Garland Green, who spent two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace La-Bumbard, left Saturday to return to her home in Dallas, Texas. En-Personals The Peninsula Lions held their i-monthly dinner meeting at route she will visit for a few days



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# Escanaba Bid Gets Support

#### National Outdoors Writers Invited

The Michigan Outdoors Writers association went on record at their closing business session this morning as supporting Michigan's and Escanaba's bid for the national meeting of outdoors writers in

The formal invitation will be presented to the Outdoors Writers of America at its annual convention at Moosehead Lake, Maine, in June. The meeting would bring about five hundred magazine and newspaper editors from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Michigan association voted an honorary life membership to J. Hammond Brown of Baltimore, executive director of the Outdoor Writers of America, and C. A. Paquin, formerly educational director of the state conservation de-

Resolutions were adopted, expressing appreciation to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, the city of Escanaba, state conservation department, state health department and the Forest Service for cooperating to make the Esca- Dead In Escanaba naba meeting a success.

President Don Gillies was instructed to write letters to the fish division of the conservation department and the Michigan United Conservation clubs, asking them to make a study of the walleye fishing situation in Michigan wa-

J. Duchaine, Escanaba, was elected a member of the MOWA board of directors.

LONG LIFE

ciated with the state of Kentucky, net boat that put out from th total of 57 years in the two states | Charles Meiers of Port Huron. of Pennsylvania and Missouri.

## PROGRAM 680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T.

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29

- 6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Memory Time

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  7:15—Spotlight on Stage
  7:25—Names in the News
  7:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
  7:45—Swing and Sway Time
  7:55—Representative Potter
  8:00—Music You Want
  8:30—Crime Fighters
  8:55—Bill Henry, News
  9:00—Murder by Experts
  9:30—500 Mile Preview
  10:00—Frank Edwards 10:00—Frank Edwards 10:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 10:30-Dance Orchestra
- 11:00—Lighthouse Keeper 11:30—Sign Off
- TUESDAY, MAY 30
- 5:30-Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets and Weather 7:00—Dawn Salute 7:15—Jack Hunt
- 7:30—News 7:35—Dawn Salute

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  8:00—News
  8:05—Dawn Salute
  8:45—Morning Devotions
  9:00—News
  9:05—Three Quarter Time
  9:15—Walter Mason
  9:30—Milady's Album
  9:45—Midway Music
  9:55—Billboard
  10:00—Cecil Brown
  10:15—Crosby Corner
  10:30—Behind the Story
- 10:30—Behind the Story 10:45—Indianapolis Speedway Race
- Start
  11:15—On The Sunny Side
  11:30—Mr. Buzz'em
  11:45—Journey Into Melody
  12:15—News

- 12:35—News
  12:30—12:30 Polka Party
  12:45—Speedway Races
  1:00—Town and Country
  1:15—Lanny Ross
  1:30—Baseball—Cleveland at Detroit 2
  (Game will be interrupted for reports on progress of Speedway Races)
- 5:55—Scoreboard 6:00-News
- 6:15—Reflections 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Memory Time 7:15—A Song Story 7:20—Birthday Club
- 7:25—Names in the News 7:30—Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:35—Swing & Sway Time 8:00—Music You Want 8:30—Official Detective
- 8:55—Bill Henry, News 9:00—Ladies Fair
- 9:30—Ladies Fair 9:30—Queen For a Day 10:00—Frank Edwards 10:15—Mutual Newsreel 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00-Lighthouse Keeper 11:30-Sign Off

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

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HEADS GERMAN POLICE-Wil-Communist who fought on the town, Williams gathered most of mander-in-chief of the East Ger- the second. man "police force," according to Western powers in Germany say an unknown cause, but as soldiers the so-called police force actually is an army, and have demanded its disbandment.

# Two Rescued, One Fishing Tug Blast

(Continued from Page One)

him scream," Peterson said. Then there was silence except for the sound of crackling flames around the stern of the boat. The tug moved slowly on for a time under its own power.

Stunned and shocked by the blast, Peterson and Pearson hung in the water, clinging to the rope Daniel Boone, generally asso- until they were rescued by a trap where he spent 28 years, lived a harbor. This boat is operated by

> Peterson and Pearson were put aboard the tug Genevieve M. of Harbor Beach, now operating out of Escanaba, and taken ashore and

Search Continues A dozen or more boats, includ-

ing tugs, conservation department launch from the light house station, joined in the search for Hanson's body.

After the initial rescue the other boats stayed back from the burning tug, fearful there might be additional explosions of gasoline. The MMC lay smoldering, paint

peeling from her steel hull and upper structure by the intense heat within. Occasional black clouds of smoke poured out to drift across the almost calm waters of the bay.

The victim of the blast is survived by his parents, his grand- Anna, a hotel chambermaid, slav- Burial was in the Hermansville mother, Mrs. August Olson of ed away to keep things going. The Gladstone, three sisters and five strain told, and neighbors said she brothers— Helen, Alvina, Paul, talked of cats porwling the apart-Betty Lou and David.

Frank E. Hanson Sr. is em- side the window. ployed at the Jensen & Jensen fish house, and the youth had be- neighbor she had taken Fred to come interested in fishing and this spring took a job on the MMC.

#### Connie Mack Absent As His Team Wins

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - The Philadelphia Athletics played an American league baseball game yesterday without a Mack at the helm for the first time in 20 years. Connie Mack left Shibe park after his A's lost the first game of a doubleheader to the New York Yankees. New Assistant Manager Jimmy Dykes led the club to an time." uphill 6 to 5 victory over the league leading Yanks in the nightcap.

Dykes was named assistant manager and Mickey Cochrane promoted from pitching coach to the newly created post of general manager.

#### Stoopnagle Very III

very, very ill" in the New Eng- mosa. land Baptist hospital.

LARGEST LEAD USERS in the electrical and chemical as promptly as they appear on fields. Storage batteries and elec- London newsstands. Publishers trical cable coverings account for fly first editions across the Atlanapproximately one-half of the tic and take advantage of the

All 20 of the Latin American nations have diplomatic represen- farm income results from the sale tation in Miami, Fla.

# Gov. Williams Will Run Again, He Announces

Governor Williams announced his candidacy for re-election in the same city where he launched his successful race two years ago. The announcement, which was

as no surprise. Executive office munity. sources said a "formal" announcement would be made at a later Seniors Honored and bigger rally. Apparently sentimentally at- At Breakfast above, a known tached to this, his wife's home

"We are here tonight," he said, British Intelligence reports. "not as a little band enlisted in

> in a mighty arm, pausing to take counsel in the midst of battle.' "Although we are outnumbered in Lansing, in both legislative and administrative offices," he said, "we have gained substantial

#### Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club-Andrew Palmer of Dearborn talked on the history of guns in his famous 5,000 weapon collection at the noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington today. He closed his talk with an interesting review of the life of Jesse James, notorious desperado.

#### Paralyzed Husband Tossed Out 6-Story Window By Wife, 60

Fred Bornholdt pleaded as his 60year-old wife balanced him on the craft, and the U. S. Coast Guard sill of their sixth-floor window. "I have to do it," she told him —and dropped him to his death on the courtyard below.

Police got her story after arresting her Saturday night. They asked why she did it. She

rambled vaguely, finally saying 'I'm a bad girl." She was charged with homicide and will go to Bellevue hospital for mental observation after a hearing Wed- James Jenkins, daughters, Dar-

stroke last November. His wife, Lanaville of Escanaba. ment ... of the devil dancing out-

the window to drop him out-but that her nerve failed.

But nobody paid any attention. They said she always talked like

#### Fellow Inmate Stomps Patient To Death In Iowa Mental Hospital

MASON CITY, Ia.—(P)—A mental hospital inmate stomped a fellow patient to death yesterday be- Anderson said the letter mention-

Lawrence Cain, steward of the names. Cerro Gordo county home and hospital, said Harold Westcott, 37, declined to give names or details, related he killed Louis Beenken, but quoted a portion of it: 52. Beenken's body was found on

the floor, with his head battered. did it wih my feet. That's what

James Brown, county attorney, said Westcott would be recommit-BOSTON-(A)-Chase Taylor, ted to the State mental hospital at known to thousands of radio lis- Cherokee or the insane ward of teners as Colonel Stoopnagle, is the men's reformatory at Ana-

#### RAPID DELIVERY

American newsstands place Senate Speaker Greatest volume of lead is used many British publications on sale consumption in the United States. five-nour difference in time.

One-fifth to one-fourth of all of milk.



#### IT GROWS BY THE FOOT-An ingenious "growing" bed, which can be made longer as the child grows, was shown at the annual exhibition of French gadget-makers, in Paris. Foot of bed has panels that pull out of the sides of the crib.

#### Mrs. Sarah Masse Rites Held Today

GRAND MARAIS — Funeral services for Mrs. At Hermansville Sarah Ann Masse of Grand Marais, who died at the age of 90. were held this morning at Holy nesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Rosary Catholic Fifteen seniors will be gr

HERMANSVILLE - Fifteen Republican side in the Spanish the bandful of some 35 close seniors, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells quet. Civil War under the name of friends who were present to hear friends who were present to hear were guests of the St. Anne Altar society at a breakfast served Sunday morning at the rectory of the T. St. Mary's church. The breakfast table was beautifully decorated with roses and snapdragons. The Jack Campbell, director; Mrs. Leo centerpiece of the table was a T. Doran, accompanist. large birthday cake in honor of John Campbell, who resides with Fr. A. J. Paquet. Each senior was

> Paquet. Plunger Rites

Services for Mrs. Lucien Plunger, who died Wednesday evening, an. sale will be held at the Odd Fellows hall all day Wednesday.

Mary's church, with Rev. Fr. Harold, S.D.S. of Menominee officiating. were held at 9 Saturday at the St.

presented with a gift by Father

Hymns wre sung throughout the service by the St. Mary's Choir

Pallbearers were: Willard Hamacher, Cyril Menard, Wilfred Menard, Louis Raiche, Ronald home demonstration agent, was Sharkey and Clarence Christian. present. Club members attending friends here for the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krajewski and daughter, Tha Marie, of Crystal Falls; Jake Thoney, Mrs. Lawrence Knutson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mushynski of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Sigrid Sundelius and daughter, Ger-NEW YORK,— (P) —"Please aldine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, don't throw me out," paralyzed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodman of Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and son, Daniel and daughter, Eloise of Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanaville, Marion Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert De Grave, Mrs. Elizabeth Wery, Mrs. Laura De Grave and daughter, Betty, of Gourley; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dourmont and daughter, Marion of West DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahlke and daughter, Linda, of Apleton; Mr. and Mrs. lene, Lorraine, Joyce and son Neighbors filled out the rest of Glenard, of Iron Mountain; Mr the story. Bornholdt, a 64-year- and Mrs. Dave aLnaville of Bark old waiter, was paralyzed by a River and Mr. and Mrs. John

# Two weeks ago she told one Pops Up As Clue In **Bugsy Siegel Death**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - (AP) -A three-year-old letter has popped up as a possible clue to the 1947 gangland slaying of Ben-

amin (Gugsy) Siegel. Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said the letter, uncovered by Archie Wells, chief of police in Las Vegas, Nev., apparently was written 43 days after Siegel was killed in the home of wealthy Virginia Hill on June 20, 1947. ed Miss Hill, a man and another woman. He declined to give their

In Las Vegas, Chief Wells also

"When we had a meeting out there (Las Vegas), I knew the Westcott told authorities he fireworks were going to happen.' Chief Wells said he found the letter in a police file during an investigation he is undertaking. Siegel was co-owner of the Flamingo club and prominent in Las

Vegas gambling circles, as well as

# Wallace Finch

Wallace Finch, former Escanaban, who now is superintendent of the School for the Blind at Lansing, reecntly addressed the Michigan Senate on the subject of special education. Mr. Finch who was asked to speak before the legislative body holds the office of president of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

The ravages of trachoma, a disease which causes blindness, are norribly severe in China, Egypt,

#### (Advertisement) New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill. - Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they vill gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without riskling a penny. Write Beltone today.

## Hold Graduation Exercises Wed'y

HERMANSVILLE - Hermansville high school commencement exercises will be held at the Hermansville Community Club Wed-

Fifteen seniors will be graduchurch in Grand ated. They are: Emil Ayotte, Orville Christensen, Geraldine Dani, the stage by Mrs. Masse, Helen Faccio, James Farley, Vicsenior member of tor Fochesato, John Marchaterre, a family of five Gildo Maule, Jessica Maga, Carl She has been an Mrs. Masse generations, was Nelson, Judith Povolo, Richard characterized as "informal," came the oldest resident of the com- Plunger, Mary Ann Polazzo, Rose star since the Marie Savord, and Arthur early Schultz.

The tentative commencement program is as follows: Processional-Mrs. Leo T. Dor-

an, accompanist. Invocation-Rev. Fr. J. A. Pa-Salutatory—Richard Plunger. Selection—Miss Helen Faccio.

Solo-Miss Sue Doran, Mrs. Leo Doran, accompanist. Presentation-J. W. Kleimola. Selection-St. Mary's Choir-

Valedictory-John Marchaterre. Address-Jack W. Kleimola,

Supt. J. E. Wels. Benediction-Rev. John A. Lar-Recessional-Mrs. Leo T. Dor-

Presentation of Diplomas -

# Bark River

Sunnyside Homemakers BARK RIVER-The Sunnyside met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg for a lesson on seasonal salads. Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Out-of-town relatives and were Mesdames Lawrence Erickson, Oscar Larson, Clifford Olson, Stanley Bugay, Carol Konkel, Harold Bergquist, R. N. Dahlberg, Clarence Olson, Elmer Turnquist,

> John McDermott, who has been visiting with the Simon McDermotts, returned Friday to his home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Donald Casperson, and guests

were Mesdames Carl Stenberg,

Herbert Porath, Ebrath Peterson.

Frogs don't recognize an insect as food as long as it remains mo-

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The purchases from these firms represent 98% of the

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cost of the material used in this building. Isn't this "buying

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Baum's Hardware Finish hardware

Houle's Station Gasoline and kerosene

Arvid Arntzen Overhead doors

Do these familiar names look like out-of-town firms?

The suppliers of material used in construction of the

#### **TODAY'S** BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

BEATRICE LILLIE, born May

29, 1898 in Toronto, Ont. This famous comedi enne, Lady Peel in private life. was started on her mother, concert singer. i nternationa lost her in son War II.

**Entertains Club** 

GARDEN-Mrs. Joe Farley entertained the members of her bridge club Friday night, prizes going to Mrs. George Farley for high score, Mrs. Dora Lester for 80 honors, and Mrs. Charles Gauthier for low score and travelling prize. Dessert lunch was enjoyed after games.

Schools Close All schools of the district closed Thursday for the summer vacation and teachers delivered their reports in Escanaba Friday.

Rosalie Lecksan, salutatorian, and Helen Berg and Nancy Guertin received diplomas from the Cooks high school at exercises Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Leckman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Homemakers club of Bark River Berg and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas attended the exercises. Personals

Miss Helen Berg and Miss Nancy Guertin left Friday morning to be employed in St. Ignace. Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter and children, Catherine and Dennis, were guests of Mrs. Winter's sister, Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Manistique Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ranguette

of Escanaba brought the latter's Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg was the mother, Mrs. Agatha Bureau, to her home here Sunday for the duration of summer school recess.

> Gold was so plentiful during early colonization of Honduras. that ranchers used the precious metal to shoe horses.

# **Battle For Berlin**

Just Big Parade (Continued from Page One)

man and Russian Communist leaders stood. Their fathers and old brothers broke into similar frenzies 10

Most of them are dead now—following Hitler's ill-fated star. Such memories seemed to oc-cupy the thoughts of the few thousands of older people lining the Unter Den Linden to watch the march. The horror of war and watched the machine-like perormance. It was difficult to tell about the

the-west propaganda had sunk into their minds.

Some looked as though they would have traded the whole affair for a couple of oranges or a

stick of candy. They were wet, cold and probably would much rather have been at home, or sightseeing on their own.

Others had the attitude of fana-There was no doubt of lone fact,

#### however. All were automatons firmly in the grip of their Com-munist leaders. They cheered years ago near the same place. did as they were told, without question, if not with enthusiasm. when they were supposed to and Two Ticketed As

Reckless Drivers Gordon J. Hereau, Rte. 1, Gladthe bitterness of defeat was still stone, was arested for reckless fresh in their minds. They looked driving as a result of an automostone, was arested for reckless chilled and apathetic as they bile accident on the Wells road early this morning.

Hereau's car skidded and overturned on the highway. He escapyoungsters. It was impossible to know how deeply the Soviet hate-ished. ished.

Clayton Beauchamp of Wilson pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge and was fined \$25 and costs. He was ticketed by local police Sunday night.





## BILL THRIFTY'S DIARY

Mary vetoed my suggestion that we take a long automobile ride on Memorial Day. Too many cars on the road, she said, and too many accidents.

Read yesterday about an old fellow being fleeced out of

\$4,000 by a couple of confidence men. These get-rich-quick Wednesday:

The Mabies came over last night for a game of Canasta, but the evening was so nice that we spent most of it outdoors

Thursday:

Our neighbors up the street have just received a new addition to their family. Wonder what the parents would say if I should send them a dollar bill to start a savings account for the baby.

Friday:

Made my usual weekly deposit. It's quite a thrill watching the way the interest builds up the balance.

Neglected some of my garden chores to take the boys to a

BILL THRIFTY suggests that you follow his

ball game. But I figure it was worth it.

### example and open a savings account with The Escanaba National Bank

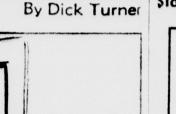
ESCANABA, MICH.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"It's my school teacher, mom-don't forget to sit erect. pay attention and enunciate clearly!"





"On the way back I'll drop in at the weather bureau for some advice on the making of vague promises!"

Personals-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions-Activities-

Society-

# Capsule Course In Home Upholstering



Remove worn seat, first unscrawing from frame.

APPLY TACKING TAPE

League Ends Play,

Directors Elected

edges, then apply tape.

Delta Bridge

meeting in September.

new their ACBL membership July

High scores at the final session

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock,

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, .5629

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson,

Miss Margaret Sampson-G. E.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham,

Mrs. D. R. Remington-Mrs. E.

Mrs. H. J. Rolfe-Mrs. C. B. Far-

Mrs. W. J. Clark-Mrs. Fred

L. Temby.

Spread rubber cement along



REMOVE OLD FABRIC . . . Also all old cushioning. Inspect webbing and repair.



MARK SHAPE OF SEAT on 1-inch foam rubber sheet,



NOW CUT IT OUT . . . Use sharp scissors and bevel back edge for smooth fit.



TACK IT ON . . . Ptrce seat frame on latex foam, pull tape over edge and tack.



APPLY NEW FABRIC . . . First cut pattern from old fabric, then tack in place.



FINISHED PRODUCT . . . Your new seat is completejust replace in chair.

# Personals

her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, sr., 522 Second avenue south.

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Mrs. John Kolb and children, Mrs. Gust Dahl and children and Leo Gregorie of Milwaukee are Leo Gregorie of Milwaukee are

Mrs. Christina Pearson of Ford River, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Esther Cool and Mrs. John Mead corporate headquarters. He evening. Pearson, motored to Menominee plans to return Friday.

Robert Hohensee, who visited week there. over the weekend with Miss Irene Brown in Garden and with Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. the Charles Brandenburgs here, Charles Draves spent Sunday in left today to return to his home Manistique attending the dedicain Milwaukee. Mrs. Hohensee and tion of the new hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, also of Milkauee, are remaining to and daughters, Eileen and Helen,

with her daughter, Mrs. William at New Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Julia Craig has returned to Milwaukee following a visit ly diced green pepper and pimienhere with her son, William Craig, to to creamed finnan haddie for a 406 South 16th street.

school here and Sister Mary potatoes. Cecile of St. Francis de Sales school in Manistique, left today for Manitowoc, Wis., where they by rubbing them with a soft cloth

St. Patrick's Guild

Party Tuesday Night

St. Patrick's Hall

Attractive Awards

EVERYBODY INVITED

8:30 P.M.

Spend a few days with Mrs. Heminger's sister, Mrs. Dennis Hogan.

Mrs. Ray Bishop and daughter

Brenda of Edmonton Albert Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson of Milwaukee are spending the holidays with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 North 16th street, and at their cottage at Garth Shores.

Mrs. E. H. Clark returned to her home at West Bend, Wis. Sunday following a week's visit here with her mother. Mrs. Charles H. Bis-

spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman wood lands manager for the Es-canaba Paper company, left today The Youth Fellowship of the for Chillicothe, Ohio, where he First Methodist church will meet will attend a conference at the at the church at 7:30 Wednesday

Mrs. Edith Bowbin of Chicago, and Marinette during the week-end to visit with relatives and her mother, Mrs. Carl Eastman, friends. They were guests at the 1127 Washington avenue, over Tuesday evening and the Young Roberge home in Marinette and at the Clifford Enstrom and Leonand Johnson home in Menomines | 1127 Washington avenue, over the weekend, today returned to People's society at 8. Jacqueline Polmateer will be in charge of the young people's meeting. and Johnson home in Menominee. Chicago, accompanied by her the young people's meeting.

Mrs. Dorance Peterson, Alec Mr. and Mrs. James Van Effen spend a few more days with the 117 North 19th street, have re-Brandenburgs.

Mrs. Fred Beck has left for Libertyville, Ill., to spend a week visited with the James Van Effens

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will spend the summer at Holy
Family convent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heminger left

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#### Salvation Army

The Corps Cadet class of the Salvation Army will meet at 7

#### Christian Science Churches "God the Only Cause and Crea tor" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian

Science churches throughout th world on Sunday June 4.

#### Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Emma LaCosse, Mrs. Carl Lemke, Mrs. Ed Louis and Mrs. William

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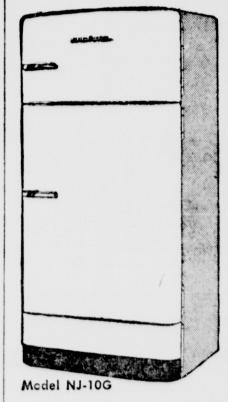
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The Delta Bridge League closed ters for Michigan parents issued monthly masterpoint game at the ment of Health.

Elks club and selection of a board 1. Know your baby sitter and of directors for the coming season. her family background well The new directors are Mrs. E. enough so you feel sure the sitter played during the evening. A. Christie, G. E. Dehlin, J. W. is mentally and physically heal-Ferguson, B. M. Howe, Mrs. Fred Hoyler, H. W. Needham, Mrs. H. W. Needham, L. W. Olson and J.

made for the new session at a ploy an older sitter. meeting prior to the opening 2. Write, near the telephone, the number of the fire department The league will continue its and the police department and the with Mrs. Teal. Bark River 3241 present practice of holding open number where you can be reached weekly sessions with outsiders at any time. If you are moving and non-members cordially invitabout, call to leave the number ed. Members are reminded to re-

where you will be. 3. Tell a responsible neighbor that you are going out and a baby sitter will be on duty, and tell the baby sitter that this neighbor will help her in case of emergency.

Be sure that your child understands that he must obey the sitter. Tell the sitter when the child should go to bed, whether to read to him, whether to bathe him, whether to feed him, and that she should check on him occa-

sionally to see that he is covered

and sleeping properly. Mrs. C. G. Friets-Mrs. Roger 6. Leave a lunch for the sitter if you are to be gone a long time, Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. allow her to play the radio quietly, but it is best not to permit her to have guests or to use the The strongest known timber is telephone except for necessary yate, one of Australia's hard calls. Advise her not to let stran-

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By Williams



# Open Wednesday

Regular league play for women its activities for the year with a today by the Michigan Depart- of the Highland golf club will open Wednesday, May 31. The afternoon matches will be followed by a dinner at the club house at 7 and bridge will be

Mrs. Ray Teal is chairman of thy; know that she is old enough the hostess committee which into be responsible and that she cludes Mrs. Lucille Ulrich, Mrs knows her first responsibility as a Tom Swift, Mrs. Elmer Swanson League officers will be selected sitter is the safety of the child. If Mrs. Dale Sviland, Mrs. Ella from the board and arrangements you are going to be out late, em- Stade, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Miss Fern Stacey and Miss Shirley Baker.

Reservations are to be made or the club steward, Bark River 3457, not later than Monday evening. Golf pairings will be announced later.

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The Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor of Bethel Free church, will be the

There will be a short downtown parade preceding the service. Legionnaires and servicemen will march to the high school where they will be joined by the high school band, march north on Tenth to Delta, east to Eighth and then to Superior and back to the Legion hall where they will enter

autos for Fernwood.

The service at the Legion burial plot will be as follows:

Flag Raising. Star Spangled Banner, High school band.

Invocation, Rev. Oscar Leander. Selection, High school chorus. Oration.

Address, Rev. Oscar Leander. Selection, High school band. Salute to the Dead, Firing Squad led by Sylvester Schram.

Assistance will be needed transporting the marchers to Fernwood. Persons with room in their autos who are willing to help are asked to stop by the Legion hall on North Ninth street as the parade ends and take as many as possible to the cemetery. Graves at Fernwood have been

policed by Legionnaires. Post members and ex-servicemen are asked to be at the hall at 9:15 Tuesday morinng to form for the parade.

#### Scenic Cruiser To Visit In Gladstone

Greyhound Scenic Cruiser will be in Gladstone for a half hour inspection visit on the evening of June 1, according to announcement made by Norman Hansen. Inspection will start at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

The huge cruiser, which sets a new standard of highway luxury travel, has seats for 43 passengers, 33 of which are on a raised

#### Cub Meeting At City Hall Wed'y

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will be discussed at this meeting. of a recent trip to Mackinac Island

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# Baccalaureate Held Sunday

Rev. J. G. Ward Gives City Briefs Sermon On Life

"Life" formed the topic for the farewell sermon delivered by the Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Escanaba, and Trinity Episcopal church, Gladstone, last evening as Krout. commencement exercises at Glad-Baccalaureate.

In order to live one had to learn, the belief expressed by the speak- en Holm

ways of caring for ones self, al- Lind of Bay City, ways remembering the spiritual as spending the Memorial weekend well as the physical side of life. visiting with Mrs. Berthiaume's To serve: to remember others, mother, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm. not just oneself. A big trouble to-day is that people are too selfish and think only of themselves.

To love: all young people na-turelly think of level and the self-level are too selfish and think only of the self-level are too selfish and the self-level are too self-level ar

turally think of love and marriage.
Rev. Ward urged they think of it seriously and learn to understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowell. She had as her guest, Don Fawcett of Red Wing, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Louis left

Plans for reorganizing Pack 420 | o'clock at the Yacht club. Movie

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will be shown by John Vogt. Wednesday eevning there will be the usual Class Night program and Thursday night diplomas will be presented to 70 students. Prof. Charles Hampton of Michigan State College will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noreus, 226 S. 10th street, are the parents of a son born Friday at St. Francis hospital. The child is the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Noreus. Mrs. Noreus is the former Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Holm left stone high school opened with Saturday for a two-week visit in Chicago and Milwaukee with rela-Chicago and Milwaukee with relatives. In the later city they will to serve, to love and to pray, was visit their sons, Clayton and Lor-

Lastly, to pray: to remember Sunday on a two weeks fishing

isiting at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quistorf and on Michael and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lyen spent last weekend at Mishicot, Wis., with Mr. Quistorf's mother, who celebrated her eighty seventh birthday on May 20. From there Mr. and Mrs. Lyen left for their home at Oak Grove, Mo., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. Quistorf. Roy Micks and son, Bill, arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks and vacation for a ime at the Micks cottage on the

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Gary Druding, Duane Erickson, eph De May. Edward Farrell, Mary Ann Frantz, James Goetz, Marlene Harris, Joyce Ann Jacobson, Lois Karnitz, Thomas LaLonde, Robert Briefly Told LaVigne, Betty Leach, David Le-Duc, Janet LeGault and Noreta

Dennis Lynaugh, Donald Mc-Donald, Joanne Morgan, Thomas Olson, Francis Peterson, Annette Richel, Charles Sarasin, Robert Sandstrom, Ronald Schafer Patricia Shampo, David Stock, Richard Switzer, Phyllis Thi-verge, Paul VanMill and Suzanne

Friday marked the formal closing of the school for the current year. Report cards were given out and this was followed by distribution of awards. The following awards were made:

Scholarship: James Jean De Hooghe, Mary Jo Bolger, Mary Beth Cannon, Jere Anderson, Charles Farrell, Loretta Lasky, Janice Switzer, Donald Clish, Mary Sue Sabourin, Mary Lou

Perfect School Attendance: Warner Barbeau, James Brusoe, Edward Farrell, Phyllis Thivierge Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Berthi- Marlene Ducheny, Betty Jane In learning, one had to find aume and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gardner, Betty June Kennedy Beverly Timler, Ronald Vanderberg, James Waeghe, John Anderson, Charles Farrell, Joan Lalonde, Janet Moreau, Gloria Olive, Charles Lancrete, Claire Van Damme, Dale Willis, Sherman De-Rosha, James LaLonde, Mary Sue Sabourin, Leizime Brusoe, Barbara Farrell, Leo LaVigne, Ronald Thompson.

Perfect Daily Mass Attendance: ents of boys eight, nine and 10 every day not only when in need years old interested in joining a Cub pack at the City hall in Glad
we will be the mine and 10 every day not only when in need or despair, that there is a God above.

The mine and 10 every day not only when in need or despair, that there is a God will be trip into Canada.

Miss Carol Larson, Milwaukee, Mary Ann Frantz, Janet Legault, Wis., is spending the Memorial will be trip into Canada.

Wish, the mine and 10 every day not only when in need or despair, that there is a God above. Paul Anderson, Richard Cannon, holiday visiting with her aunt in Noreta Louis, Lois Karnitz, Patricia Shampo, Phyllis Thivierge, Irene Perman, student at | Mary Beth Cannon, Roger Carlthe U. P. Beauty School in Mar- son, Joseph De May, Lorraine quette is here for the weeekend Dementer, Betty Jane Gardner, Betty June Kennedy, Barbara Lu-

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In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Marilyn Willette who passed away two years ago tomorrow, May 30,

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known land And left us dreaming how very

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For the oldtime step and the glad return Think of her faring on, as dear In the love of There, as the love

of Here:

away!

Think of her still as the same, I She is not dead . . . she is jus

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# Waeghe, Carol Ann Mackie, Jere les Farrell, Jeanette Krout, Joan LaLonde, Charles Lancrete, Janet Moreau, Phyllis Royer, Peter

Moreau, Phyllis Royer, Peter Stock, Claire aVn Damme, Dale Willis, Daniel Searles, Sherman De Rosha, Robert Gardner, James LaLonde, Carol Rabitoy, Mary Sue Sabourin, Thomas Sepic, Barbara Tardiff, Gordon Thivierge, Richard Van Damme, Leizime Brusoe, Allan Dabney, Roger Cassells, Barbara Farrell, Lorna Diplomas were presented to 37 Gagnon, Jacqueline Gardner, Durtheir studies and the fourth to eighth graders of All Saints paro-chial school at graduation exer-Sinclair, Rudy Sydmark, John

Perfect Sunday Choir Attend-Gold watches were awarded ance: Patricia Closs, Phyllis Thi-Lois Karnitz and James Brusoe vierge, Marlene DeMars, Noreta for having led their class scho- Louis, Mary Ann Frantz, Janet lastically during the past 6 years. LeGault, Jean De Hooghe, Betty Jane Gardner, Arlene Sinclair, Mary Cannon, Lorraine Dementer, Marlene Ducheny, James Waeghe, The graduates:

The graduates are Paul Anderon, Warner Barbeau, James

Betty June Kennedy, James Pilon,
Richard Rabitoy, Shirley Moore, on, Warner Barbeau, James Sally Ann Pelkey, Carol Ann Brusoe, Richard Cannon, Patri- Mackie, Beverly Timler, Ronald cia Closs, Charlene Cosgrove, Vanderberg, Patsy LeClaire, Jan-Jean DeHooghe, Marlene DeMars, ice Rabitoy, Roger Carlson, Jos-

Covenant Hi League-A social gathering of the Covenant Hi league is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

Youth Choir-The youth choir of the First Lutheran church will meet for practice Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Boy Scouts - The Boy Scout roop of the First Lutheran church to meet Monday evening at 7 clock at the church.

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Dabney, Patricia DeMars, Charnounced by Mrs. Rex Coulter. It will be a regular meeting. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

#### Four Teachers Leaving Rapid River System

RAPID RIVER-Four members of the Rapid River school faculty have resigned, three to continue take a position elsewhere. Miss Marie Theoret will enroll at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette; Carrill Norden is leaving for the University of Michigan to work on his master's degree; James Stoker, music instructor, will go to the University of Oregon to work for his master's and Clifford Roberts is taking a position in the visual education department of the Escanaba public school system.

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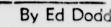
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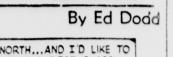




















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One 2-ton Cab-over-Engine-type truck, complete with Utility Crane and

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By Al Copp

By Al Vermeer







-THE SACK GAVE A

and three more in the fifth. That

was all the scoring as Adams and

both teams back the rest of the

Stique Overcomes 7

MANISTIQUE — The Manisti- ings for all their runs and a 6-3 que Cardinals overcame seven er- | lead. rors and an early Gladstone lead | Manistique touched Mel Roths-Sunday to chalk up their second child, starting Gladstone pitcher, Rainbow league victory of the for three runs in their half of the

They defeated the Redskins, Then they put the game away

10-6, for Gladstone's second de- with a four run burst in the fourth

lowed the visitors only five hits Pete Dementer, who relieved

but shakey support by his mates Rothschild in the fifth, turned

Errors; Beats 'Skins

# Escanaba Protests Loss To Ironwood At Houghton

Officially, Escanaba high school finished second to Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula class B track meet at Houghton Saturday but the Eskymos have launched a protest with the state high school athletic association.

The score was: Ironwood, 28; Escanaba, 27; Soo, 25; Menominee, 21; Newberry, 21; Marquette, 17; Manistique, 13; Iron River, 12; Kingsford 11; Calumet, 8; Stephenson, 7; Iron River, 2.

Escanaba's protest was lodged on the manner of scoring points in the relay events. According to national rules, which Escanaba says were used, since there were this only three teams entered, the points should have been on a 5-3-

On the 5-3-1 basis, Ironwood's score would have been 24, giving Escanaba the class B meet.

Munising, with 371/2 points, was 21/2 points ahead of L'Anse in class C. Gladstone scored 22 points to finish behind Bessemer and Painesdale

In classes D-E, Hermansville captured first with 47 points, one point more than Eben. Trenary had 12 points.

Escanaba was paced by Axel Anderson, who scored a first in the pole vault and second in the

Summaries:

CLASS B

100-yard dash—McDonald (Newberry), Craig (Calumet), Hofer (Stephenson), Swanson (Newberry), Erickson (Ironwood), Time, :10.5 (new record), 220-yard dash—McDonald (Newberry), Hofer (Stephenson), Moher (Soo), Bogg (Newberry), Time, :23 (new record), 440 first section—Schohart (Mani-

record).
440 first section—Schobert (Manistique), Luecke (Escanaba), Eisenzoph (Menominee), Conser (Ironwood).

Time, :21.4.

High jump—Alrick (Soo), Hofer (Menominee), Dear (Ironwood), Van-Lannen (Iron Mountain), Shamion (Iron River) and Roe (Soo). Height

fron River) and Roe (800). Reight 5 feet 10% inches.

Broad jump—Barrow (Kingsford),
Anderson (Escanaba), Hartley (Iron River); Hofer (Menominee), Swanson (Newberry). Distance, 19 feet 11% vault-Anderson (Escanaba).

Rivers (Negaunee), tied for third, Gustafson (Newberry), Prokos (Escanaba), Pruess (Marquette). Height, 10 feet Shot put-Culver (Marquette), Mc-Cloud (Soo), Farrell (Escanaba), Shomin (Escanaba), Johnson (Manistique).

min (Escanaba), Johnson (Manistique).
Distance, 44 feet 8½ inches.
Medley relay—Soo, Menominee, Ironwood. Time, 2:40.6. (new record).
880-yard relay—Newberry, Ironwood, 880-yard relay Kingsford , Time, 1:36.6. CLASS C

100-yard dash—Mayo (L'Anse), Miron (Munising), Stemac (Munising), Leslie (Ontonagon), Thompson (Baraga). 220-yard dash—Leslie (Ontonagon).

Stemac (Munising), Baril (Lake Linden), Kallember (Bessemer), Mayo (L'Anse). Time, :23.8. 440-yard dash, section one—Dudo (L'Anse), Lalonde (Gladstone), Gott-wald (Wakefield), Simmons (Hancock).

440-yard dash, section two—Mannisto (Bessemer), Kari (Hancock), Mattson (Ontonagon), Cole (Gladstone). Time, 880-yard run—Morrison (Munising), Peterson (Crystal Falls), Nurkala

Franti (Ewen), Kuusisto L'Anse), Franti (Ewen), Kuusisto Bessemer). Time, 2:10.
Mile run—Hitch (L'Anse), Hendricks Hancock), Mattila (Painesdale), Raninen (Munising), Selimi (Bessemer). Time, 4:44.
120 high hurdles—Nebel (Munising), Creten (Gladstone), Peterson (L'Anse), McKee (Bessemer). Time, :16.3.
180 low hurdles—Nebel (Munising), and tied for fourth, Ayotte (Hermansville), Rukkila (Trenary) and Seavite (Alpha). Height, 10 feet.
Shot put—H. Kallio (Eben), Lulich (Bergland), Fochesato (Hermansville) and tied for fourth, Hassler (Chassell) and Davis (Alpha). Distance, 40 feet, 1034, inches.

Creten (Gladstone), Peterson (L'Anse), McKee (Bessemer), Time, :16.3.

180 low hurdles—Nebel (Munising), Olive (Gladstone), McKee (Bessemer), Evans (Bessemer), Sanford (Hancock).

1034 inches.

Medley—Alpha, Eben, Chassell, Time, Evans (Bessemer), Sanford (Hancock).

High jump—Wojciehwski (Wakefield), Kilpanen (Wakefield), Valesane (Wakefield), Jessila (L'Anse), and tie for fifth, Kyllonen (Painesdale), Ran-tinen (Munising), Jannen and Aubery (Houghton), Height, 5 feet 8 inches. Broad jump—Thompson (Baraga), Eberson (L'Anse) tied for first, and denomination were struck off. round for a 72-hole total of 277.

# Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Some of the nation's top sports writers got together recently at a seminar at Columbia university in New York.

And they came up with some interesting observations-about is as writers and you as readers. Fans don't like cliches or heroics. They want their sport stories

Stories on old timers always have good reader appeal.

The lead sport column, like this, should be set two column, like

Many leading writers say the column should be the same place 1 basis. Instead, they were on a on the page every day. Others say it should be moved around the

Some say it should carry a cut of the writer. Others say no.

Stories set in two column measure, the boys say, are read more than those in single column.

A survey showed the 10 best read pictures were boxing and

A good sport page is well read whether or not it leads off the section. In a paper the size of the Daily Press, we seldom have two sections so that is no point here.

Local columnists rate higher reader appeal than national columnists, surveys show. We hope that is true.

Surveys show that the first spot on a page looked at by a reader is the top of columns two-three or four.

Then the eye drops below that spot or moves to the right. Therefore, the ideal spot for a cut is at the top of the page in columns two-three-four.

Writers agreed that team lineups are unnecessary for the most

Bowling, they say, should be covered only from the feature angles and for newsworthy performances. Standings should be left to the alley bulletin boards, they say.

To which we say, Amen. Bowling is the biggest headache any sports department has. Figures make dead reading and crowd out

me, :54.5.

A40 second section—, aette), Scott (Calumet). Nyber Ironwood), Godard (Kingsford). Time, :54.6.

880-yard run—Rushford (Marquette), Laluzerne (Menominee), Rodell (Menominee), Nault (Escanaba), Alrick (Soo). Time, 2:10.

Mile run—Mattson (Ironwood), LaBer (Manistique), Quick (Manistique), Bauer (Menominee), Clark (Menominee). Time, 4:44.7.

120 high hurdles—Leppi (Ironwood), Nelson (Escanaba), McMahon (Iron River), Roe (Soo) and Taylor (Soo). Time, :15.5. (new record).

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100-yard dash—Fochesato (Hermans-ville), Hassler (Chassell), Kallio (Eben), Hill (Trenary), Dighera (Ne-(Eben), Hill (Trenary), Dighera (Negaunee St. Paul). Time, 10.5.

220-yard dash—Fochesato (Hermansville), Hassler (Chassell), C. Nelson (Hermansville), Hill (Trenary), R. Nelson (Hermansville). Time, 23.9.

440-yard dash, section one—Kern (Eben), Christiansen (Hermansville), Ouelette (Trenary), Goodrich (Bergland). Time, 157.6.

440-yard dash, section two—Gregger land). Time, :57.6, 440-yard dash, section two—Gregg (Gwinn), Kiponen (Chassell), Freder-

380-yard run-Ayotte (Hermansville). Vartti (Eben), Carlton (Pierce), Carcean (St. Paul, Negaunee), Beasley (Bergland). Time, 2:13.

Mile run—Johnson (Eben), Niemi (Trenary), Ball (Alpha), Hallstron (Eben), and LaRoche (Hermansville).

lime, 5:11. 120 high hurdles—Tormela (Chassell), Marchettere (Hermansville), Hietala Gwinn), Hakkala (Gwinn), Erickson Gwinn), Time, :17. 180 low hurdles—H. Kallio (Eben),

180 low hurdles—H. Kallio (Eden), C. Nelson (Hermansville), Tormela (Chassell), Hakkala (Gwinn), and Novey (Alpha). Time, :22.4.
High jump—Tormela (Chassell), Heitala (Chassell) and tied for third, Lohf (Hermansville), W. Kallio (Trenary) and Peltonen (Chassell), Height, 5 for 5 inches.

Broad jump—H. Kallio (Eben), Spankwicz (Alpha), Maule (Hermansville), Ayotte (Hermansville) and Lohd (Hermansville). Pole vault-Tormela (Chassell), W

88 relay.—Hermansville, Bben and hassell. Time, 1:41.4.

the secretary of the treasury to the \$15,000 Colonial national in-Young (Gladstone), Gottwald (Wakefield), Contrado (Bessemer), Savoy (L'Anse). Distance, 18 feet 1134 inches. Pole vault—Young (Gladstone), denomination were struck off

# Bears To Play Bark River Here Tuesday

The Escanaba Bears of the each. Manager Leo Knauf of Bark Westlund, Peltonen. ciskon (Alpha), Skiver (Pierce). Time, River said this morning that he is 158.8. convinced the Tri-Couny league

ays a high caliber baseball than the Rainbow league and that his team will prove it tomorrow. Needless to say, the remark is one that has served to whet the rivalry that exists between the two ball clubs. The Bears will be

Knauf's throat. Joe Rademacher will take the signment with Manager Knauf is still uncertain Menard arrives from DePere in about forecasting his future. time, he will pitch for the Barks. son, who has shown considerable talent and much potentiality.

sented by a large rooting section.

#### Snead Wins \$15,000 Colonial Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex.-(P)-Sam tion," he said. Snead went east today to tune up for the National open although he said that tournament was no tougher to win than the one's he's

been playing ach week. The White Sulphus Springs, W. Although Congress authorized Va., swinger took first money in

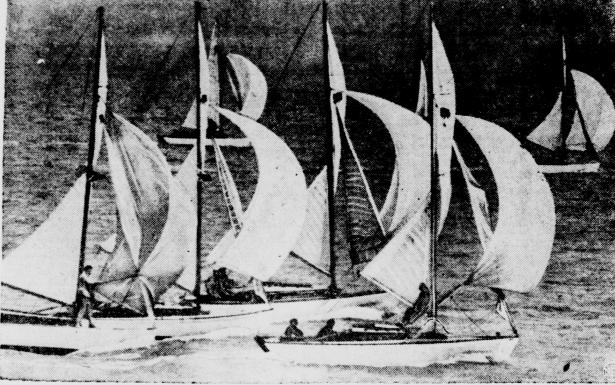


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# JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River, Mich.



WRUNG OUT—Overcast weather fails to deter sailors manning Bear Class boats, their spin-

nakers ballooned, from having a go on San Francisco Bay.

# Highland Club Women Open Twilight Play

# Cooks Wallops **Rock By 29-4**

nell, Cooks soundly walloped Rock, 29-4, in a Bay de Noc lea-

The league champions combed the offerings of four Rock pitchers, Lampinen, Jokela, Valeen and Westlund for 23 hits and combined them with several Rock er-

out a home run. Valeen and Peltonen led Rock with two hits

orial day. Line score:

tle it out Tuesday afternoon in a Cooks ....620 432 552-29 23 4 Memorial Day baseball feature at Rock .....120 001 000- 4 10 13 Demars and G. Swagart. Lampinen, Jokela, Valeen and

#### Wakefield Suddenly Becomes Modest Boy

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -Outfielder Dick Wakefield arrived out to choke those words down at San Francisco's Municipal airport last Sunday for his new as- German Gains the Oakland mound for the Bears Tuesday but Acorns of the Pacific coast league. Prestige As The Detroit Tiger and New of his mound selection. If Ray York Yankee costoff was say Walcott Wins

"I know some players on the Otherwise, it will be Dale Erick- Oaks team and I can say I will Hein Ten Hoff, towering German, The fact is I'll be lucky if I make Bark River will be well repretie the team," . the tempestuous to Jersey Joe Wolcott. Wakefield said.

"I'm just not in playing condi-

#### NORMAL WINS BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — (AP) —

mint three-cent pieces during vitation here yesterday, coming in held here over the weekend. The punch. Hurons scored 79 points to 36 "The canvas was so slick I and 34 for second place DeKalb. couldn't get set," Joe claimed.

Highland women's twilight league play will start Wednesday night.

Those who haven't signed up should contact Shirley Baker or Vicki Beck before Wednesday.
Pairings for this week follow:
Blanche Irish-Ruth Hengesh, Claire

Highland women's twilight league and women's twilight league and women's twilight league and saums-Martha Freitz, Catherine Lambert-Selina Swanson, Bunny Moersch-Marie Wicklander, Vicki Beck-Helen Johnson, Helen Martin-Carolyn Johnson, Shirley Baker-Lil Schwartz, Gladys Hanson-Nancy Dittrich, Muggs Beauchamp-Millie Jensen, Arlene Peterson-Marian LaBranche, Edna Finstrom-Lou Barnhart.

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Cooks Wallops

Rock By 29-4

ROCK—Irked by their unexpected defeat last week by Cornell, Cooks soundly walloped Rock, 29-4, in a Bay de Noc league game here Sunday.

Beauchamp-Millie Jensen, Arlene Peterson-Marian LaBranche, Edna Finstrom-Lou Barnhart.

Alice Kvam-Lucille Ulrich, Sophie Winchester-Ella Stade, Margaret Douglas-Betty Wade, Alpha Hanson-Alida Dupont, Babe Bowden-Lorraine Teal, Helen e La Porte-Florence Jensen, Blanche Christi-Ollie Hfrn, Blanche La Crosse-Marie Brown, Doris Fitzpatrick-Helen Cayen, Lorraine Johnston-Pat Anderson, Rhea Ehnerd-Ellen Sviland, Tootie Swift-Bernie Schmidt.

Mrs. Cliff Beaudin-Wilma Perron, Jeanette Peltier-Mickey Yelland, Fern Stacy-Helen Lewis, Wilma Morin-Katherine Wilkinson, Mary DeGrand-Marie Klein, Vi Erickson-Madelyn Kessler, Mrs. R. Beck-Helen Dufresne, Mrs. J. Beck-Fran Boyle, Elsie Nelson-Rose Anderson, Rose Breitenbach-Rita Perron, Marie Brunetle-Betty Gauthier, Judy Boyle-Doris Erickson, Marion Chapekis-Fran Peterson.

# Four Home Runs H. Carley of Cooks got three doubles and G. Swagart smashed

FAYETTE-Four home runs, Rock plays at Little Lake Mem- 20-7 victory of Fayette over Gar-

second defeat. Fayette will play at Rapid River

next Sunday. Fayette banged 25 hits off four Garden pitchers, Morin, LaFreniere, Lester and Newman.

MANNHEIM, Germany - (P) be no standout in their company. gained, rather than lost, prestige in dropping a ten-round decision

Ten Hoff was so pleased over He dashed cold water on the his showing in the bout last night Acorn announcement that he that he said he expects an invitawould be in the Oakland lineup tion to go to the United States for Tuesday's game against San and maybe earn a shot at the heavyweight title.

Walcott, the 1-2 favorite who broke Ten Hoff's nose but couldn't knock him out, joined in praise of the giant Teuton's performance. "He's a fine fighter and should

go a long way," Walcott said. Michigan normal college ran up However, the 30 - year - old seven first places and seven sec- American blamed the rain which onds in dominating the interstate fell through the first six rounds athletic conference track meet for his failure to land a knockout

Central Michigan was last in the Ten Hoff's long left jab kept seven member loop with six Jersey Joe at bay for much of the battle

# Three Teams Unbeaten In Rainbow Loop

The league baseball season in the Rainbow, Bay de Noc and Tri-County leagues moved passed the second week Sunday.

Escanaba dropped from the unbeaten ranks in the Rainbow league, losing to Trenary, 4-3 but Trenary, Manistique and Little Lake still remain unbeaten. The results of the Gwinn-North Lake game were not available to the Press this morning. Both teams had won their opening game

Manistique trimmed Gladstone 10-6, Chatham licked Groos, 10-1 Marguette defeated Munising, 9-1 and Little Lake edged out Diorite

Lopsided scores featured the BARK RIVER Bay de Noc league games Sunday as the heavy hitting teams feated off the small fry. Cooks shellacked Rock, 29-4, Fayette defeated Garden 20-7, Rapid River trim-med Cornell, 14-1, and Nahma licked Perkins, 18-1.

In the Tri-County league, Perronville licked Felch, 14-2; Bark River defeated Hermansville, 6-3; Foster City trimmed Wilson, 8-4, and Stephenson laced Powers, 10-

# Beaten, 6 to 3 **Bark River Chokes** Off Late Rally

BARK RIVER - Bark River choked off a Hermansville ninth inning rally to two runs here Sunday to defeat the visitors, 6-3, in

Adams, Manistique pitcher, al-

enabled Gladstone to score two

runs in each of the first three inn-

Hermansville

a Tri-county league game. It was Bark River's first victory and Hermansville's first official defeat. Last week, Hermansville lost to Powers but the league forfeited the game to Hermansville because Powers had used an ineligible player.

Ben Kleiman pitched a steady

	game, allowing Hermansville						
	hits and striking out 11.						
-	Box score:						
-	HERMANSVILLE A	B	R	H			
t	Maule, ss	4	0	0			
e	S. Machalk, 1b	4	0	0			
	Earle, rf	3	0	0			
e	Ayotte, 2b	4	1	1			
9	Massignon, 3b-p	2	î	0			
9	Pieropon, c	4	1	1			
	R. Fochesato, cf	2	0	0			
S	Doran, If	1	0	0			
3	Whitens, p	1	0	0			
	x-V. Fochesato, 3b	3	0	0			
	xx-Miketinac, lf	3	0	2			
,	xxx-J. Ayotte, cf	2	0	1			
,	Totals	33	3	5			
,	x-For Whitens in 2nd.						
,	xx-For Doran in 5th.						
	xxx-For R. Fochesato in '	7th					

Louie Derocher, cf .. Bob L'Houillier, 2b
Lloyd Olson, rf
Dale Erickson, lf

Hermansville .. 010 000 000-3 5 4 Bark River ... 301 010 10x-6 11 2 Runs batted in-L'Houillier 2, Han-sen 3, H. Kleiman 1, Miketinac 2. Two-

Gladstone ... 222 000 000— 6 5 2
Manistique ... 300 430 00x—10 10 7
Runs batted in—Archey, Strassler 2,
Larson, Rhodes, Adams, Carlson. Twobase hits—Archey, Demars, Lesica,
Stolen bases—Stemac, Grenier. Double
plys—Dementer to Stemac. Left on
bases—Manistique 5, Gladstone 6, Bases
on balls—Off Adams 3, Rothschild 3,
Dementer 1. Struck out—By Adams 6,
Rothschild 5, Dementer 3. Passed balls
—Strassler 2, Kennedy 1, Winning
pitcher—Adams, Losing pitcher—
Rothschild.

Martin, 2b 2
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Demars, 1b 3

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 z-Carlson, 2b
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Loans Nose Out Paper Mill, 6-5 Liberty Loans nosed out Paper Mills, 6 to 5, in an eight inning

game Sunday night. In the preliminary, Hughes Motors defeated White Birch, 7 to 4. Next Sunday in a class A doubleheader, Harnischfeger Red Sox will meet the Loans and Hughes Motors will play Ishpeming Liberty Loans.

#### Flint Massacres Saginaw Bears, 15-2

(By The Associated Press) Flint massacred the Saginaw Bears, 15 to 2, at Saginaw last night, looking more and more like the team to beat in the Central

den here Sunday in a Bay de Noc league game.

Besides Thill, Ray Ranguette and Pizzala, Fayette pitcher, smashed homers. Lloyd Ranguette got five for six.

The game was Fayette's second victory of the season and Garden's

GIRLS SOFTBALL

A meeting of the girls softball league will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Ludington park diamond. Practice will be held.

Sen 3, H. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—E. Vlouillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Kleiman. Bases on balls—Off Kleiman 4, Whitens 2. Hit be only other game of the day, the Grand Rapids Jets powpitcher—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—B. L'Houillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Mahnke. Sacrifice hit—B. Kleiman 4, Whitens 2. Hit by pitcher—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—B. L'Houillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Mahnke. Sacrifice hit—B. Kleiman 4, Whitens 2. Hit by pitcher—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—B. L'Houillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Mahnke. Sacrifice hit—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—B. L'Houillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Mahnke. Sacrifice hit—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—C'Houillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Mahnke. Sacrifice hit—B. Kleiman 4, Whitens 2. Hit by pitcher—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—C'Houillier, J. Ayotte. Three-base hit—E. Mahnke. Sacrifice hit—B. Kleiman 1, Miketina 2, Twobase hit—B. Kleim



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# Bears Lose Home Opener To Trenary On Wild Toss

decision to Trenary in the Rain-bow league opener at City dia-mond here Sunday afternoon before a large crowd of fans. Tuesday the Bears will play Bark River here in an exhibition Memorial Day feature.

Four of the first five Trenary patters to face Jack Beck, Bears' hurler, touched him for base hits but after that Beck settled down to pitch an excellent game. He allowed only three scattered hits the last eight innings.

Bears' undoing. They left 10 men on bases and scored only four hits, all singles, off two Trenary pitchers, Begovac and George Brown. Begovac encountered a streak of wildness and was relieved by Brown in the fifth. Brown struck out the side in that inning.

Trenary scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning. Hoppala scored from third when Beck, trying to pick Latvala off first, hit the baserun-ner with the ball.

The defeat gave the Bears a 1-1 record in the Rainbow league. Next Sunday they will play at

Fenary ...... 120 001 000—4 7 1 canaba ..... 001 020 000—3 4 7 vo-base hit—Latvala. Left on bases onerv. 8. Escapha 10. Bases on

# Hoosiers Cop Track Title In Big Ten

The tennis crown will go on the block today at Northwestern as conference players gather for their annual three-day meet. A three way light for team honors 100ms among Northwestern, seeking an unprecedented fouth championship in a row. Michigan and pionship in a row, Michigan and

Northwestern's Grant Golden is favored for the singles title.

At Evanston Saturday, Indiana scored 37 points—second lowest Wolves Share total in the meet's history—to win th conference outdoor track title by a whisker. Illinois and defending champion Minnesoa tied for second with 36, followed by Wisconsin with 31, indoor champion Ohio State with 251/2, Michigan with 23, Iowa 14, Purdue 12 and Northwestern 10.

There were no records. Notable tive titles in both the 100 and 220 the NCAA championship baseball struck out 17 Cornell batters. In addition, he drove three singles fore taking on the Cleveland In-Gehrmann became the first ath- off. lete in conference history to win With Michigan and Wisconsin In Rapid River's big seventh

gan's Don McEwen in the two playoff." mile and Don Hoover in the 220 gan and Wisconsin are under con-low hurdles; Minnesota's Byrl sideration, he said." Several really. jump; Iowa's Russ Merkel in the 120 highs; Wisconsin's Leroy ColWestern Michigan and Ohio lins in the 440 and mile relay University are among contenders team anchored by Gehrmann; for the berth.

# Felch Beaten By Perronville

diana 1,550, Illinois 1,551, Iowa 1,555, Northwestern 1,560 and

FELCH-The Johnson brothers, Perronville got off to a 5-1 lead Art and Glen, went on batting in the first inning. sprees here Sunday to lead Per- Motto, Perronville Pitcher, alronville into another easy Tri- lowed only two hits and struck county league victory.

out an easy 14-2 victory over Line score:

Art, a third baseman, got five Felch .... 101 0 out of six hits, while his brother, Motto and Good Glen, a second baseman, got three | Isaacson and Timmer.



FOUR WAYS-Andy Stanfield will seek a quadruple win next month at the NCAA meet in Minneapolis. The Seton Hall flyer is prepared to run the 100, 220 and 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump This is how he looks on top. The others are, left to right, Penn State's Wilbert Lancaster, Manhattan's Joe Cianciabella and Michigan State's

# Escanaba Club Plays Twilight Wednesday

tional pairings on the first tee for those whose opponents do not appear.

Pairings are as follows:
C. A. Anderson-F. C. Boyce, H. L. Belanger-E. G. Bennett, Ed. Barry-R. V. Taylor, C. W. Benzinger-E. R. Cole, Dr. Don Boyce-J. H. Fawcett, J. D. Boyle-M. L. Gouneil, W. H. Call-R. Coplan, C. C. Cass-W. Green, O. C. D'Amour-J. T. Jones, Jas. Degnan-C. J. Driscoll, W. H. Dickson-H. J. Ehnerd, R. J. Dube-P. W. Synder.
D. G. Estebo-W. H. Hildebrand, J. R. Fitzbarris-W. J. Renderson, J. G. Chunk of c

# Les Olson-Robt. Owen, J. J. Poffen-

Wisconsin Wins 2 From Minnesota

CHICAGO-(AP)-Selection of a Charlie Peters. Wisconsin's Don be determined only after a play- and a triple in five trips to the dians in a Memorial day double-

four straight mile titles. He also sharing the Big Ten pennant and inning, they scored six runs on took the 880, his first triumph in several other strong teams enter- two doubles, four singles and a that event in an outdoor league ing bids in the district, John Kobs two-run homer by Newt Wright. of Michigan State, selection committee chairman, said today champions were Michi
Other champions were Michi
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Other champions were Michi-

Thompson in the discus and Jim things are to be ironed out in the Horning's surprise in the high next day or two before anything

Northwestern's Jim Holland in Wisconsin swept a two game the broad jump; Indiana's Cliff series with Minnesota, 9-8 and 2-Anderson in the shot put and Il- 0, while Michigan downed Ohio linois' Don Laz in the pole vault. State 6-2 and 7-3 to end their At Columbus, O., Purdue copped the golf laurels, totaling 1,465 g-3 records. Iowa took third place strokes for its five-man team in with 8-3 after walloping North-

72 holes. Ohio State was second western, 6-0 and 15-2.
With 1,510 and Michigan's defend- Ohio State is at Purdue Friday ing champions third with 1,516, and Saturday to close the Big Ten Other totals-Minnesota 1,528, In- | campaig

for six. Last week, Glen drove out three home runs against Wil-

out 14 batters. Isaacson of Felch Their Perronville team ground allowed 15 hits but struck out 11.

Perronville 510 300 131-14 15 3 101 000 000- 2 2 5

Escanaba golf club's twilight league will be opened officially Wednesday evening and all matches will be played on a handicap basis.

Pro Dick Knop will make additional pairings on the first tee for those whose opponents do not ap-

# Rapid River Beats Cornell

which chalked up its second Bay ment.
de Noc league win Sunday at CorHe limited the Brownies to five

Sunday they will play Fayette had doubled. on the local field.

Rapid River, held scoreless for the first two innings, broke loose the first two innings, broke loose the first two innings, broke loose that doubled.

Freddie Hutchinson, sidelined games. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bolm and Mr. and walkaway over Cornell, which de- mater.

feats included the third consecu- fourth district representative for er, allowed only seven hits and Kell aboard, for a two-run lead.

Gibson and Gorham. "Several teams besides Michi- LeCaptain, Brayak and Ken-

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Chicago	17	15	.531
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# 10 Twilight Teams In Play

Gladstone Has Room For Two More

GLADSTONE—This year men To Association have been organized into fourman teams for the weekly twilight Upper Michigan organization noons at the Gladstone golf

The schedule for this week: 3:30 p. m.—Badgers vs. Wolves. Hugo J. Tenhunen, of Ishpemi 4 p. m.-Lions vs. Tigers. 4:30 p. m.-Beavers vs. Goph-

5:15 p. m. — Buffalos vs. Bob- Gierke, Manistique postmaster;

5:30-Bears vs. Elks. Bears—Fred Siebert, Bill Skel-orger, R. P. Davis and Kurt Sod-vice president; and Oscar E. Anlenger, R. P. Davis and Kurt Sod-

Wolves-Dr. B. H. Skellenger, Charles Green, Sylvester Schram

Badgers-H. J. Bray, Gus Dehlin, Paul Louis and Gordon Kel-charge. Mrs. Arthur Brien, president; Mrs. Hugo J. Tenhunen, vice

Tigers-Rex. Coulter, Howard Hansen, E. H. Huesener and Nor- retary-treasurer. man Knutsen. Lions-O. C. D'Amour, Robert with a 6:30 banquet at the under-

Nylund, A. B. Ellingson and L. N. croft of Zion Lutheran church Gophers - Torval Kallarson, John M. Olson, W. L. Tang and of the occasion were distributed Wm. Rajala. by Ted Monroe, in charge of ar-

Beavers-W. L. Olson, Charles rangements for the convention. Hoffos, H. C. Gibbs and C. A.

Bobcats-H. G. Wescott, M. O. Goodman, Einar Olson and Eliha Two Auto Mishaps Rasmussen. Buffalos—Ed Parkhurts, Harold Wickstrom, H. J. Bjork and Mas-

on Meyer.

Elks—George Minnie, J. W.
VanDeWeghe, E. J. Caron and way U. S. 2 Saturday evening.

# **Browns Prove** Tiger Cousins Detroit Wins Two

Games Sunday

and seventh of the year over St. Louis, as against one defeat. One-third of the Tigers' 21 wins gram chairman,

now have been scored at the exnow have been scored at the expense of the benevolent Brownies. City Briefs The dual victory put the Detroiters only two games behind the league-leading New York Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. and

In the nightcap, veteran hurler nian, who is well known here. Dizzy Trout demonstrated he can RAPID RIVER-Rapid River, be trusted with a starting assign-

nell, will entertain Marquette of hits, to take the 2-1 decision. He the Rainbow league here Memor- drove in one run himself, after Johnny Groth and Bob Swift both nasta club Saturday evening at

in the third and fourth for five year in the opener. He was aided Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. runs and then made it a 14-1 by a 13-hit assault by his teamfeated Champion Cooks last week. In the first inning Vic Wettz is sponsoring a fancy work and bale Gibson, Rapid River pitch-banged out a homer with George bake sale Saturday, May 27, at Gafner's store in Escanaba.

header at Detroit.

#### Done Up Brown!

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Lollar, c	4	0	0		1
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was badly wrecked. Mrs. Van Art,

Shortly after ten o'clock a ca

driven by Wendell C. Pafford, of

Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin is the pro-

Canasta Club Entertained

her home. Lunch followed the

Club Sponsoring Sale

Committee Plans Dance The Danforth 4-H committee of

e Service club met with Mrs.

ewellyn Larson Monday eve-

ning to make plans for the dancing party to be held Saturday night at the Flat Rock town hall.

At the meeting were Betty Hel-gemo, Joyce Vanderlinden, Ger-

ald Gardiner, Roger Ford, Howard

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Danforth

riding with her husband, was

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concurrance with that sentiment.

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a community that gets things done." The occasion, he said, was stique, attended schools and grew

# Wife Deserter was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Monroe, on Arbutus avenue, with the following officers in

More To Get Same, Says Judge Runnels

Pastmasters and many carriers addressed the meeting. Souvenirs Runnels in Schoolcraft county circuit court when Elihu Wright stoood before him and pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support made possible from a federal First Baby Born for his wife and two small children, Saturday morning.

The judge asked the county prosecutor, William J. Sheahan, what the circumstances were in this master of ceremonies, introduced ease and was told that the defendant had repeatedly failed to support his family, had been arrested and brought before Judge W. Proksch onstruction company, G. Stephens in justice court, had members of the hospital board of made arrangements to support his trustees, J. Mauritz Carlson, secfamily but had not lived up to his retary of the board; Dr. N. L. agreement, and for a time his Lindquist, of Escanaba, and mem-

Judge Runnels accepted Wright's along with massed colors, gave a guilty plea and then said, "I understand that there are quite a A. J. Cayia, chairman of the

He then pronounced sentence. The law prescribes for this offense quired to serve at least two years in the state prison at hard labor. them for their work

fense will get the same sentence,"

Pistol Toter Sentenced Also sentenced Saturday morning was Albert Archeneau, an Inin Manistique on April 28 and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The youth pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced

to prison for a term of from three

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt to five years with a recommenda-Before pronouncing sentence, former's sister, Mrs. Francis Crin- Judge Runnels asked Archaneau where he got the gun. The boy admitted that he had taken it from a car at L'Anse. It was also revealed that he had served two years for grand theft and had received a dishonorable discharge Mrs. Llewellyn Larson was bostess to the Young People's ca-from the army.

#### Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

few cases of this nature around | board of trustees spoke in behalf here. It has got to stop! I may of the hospital governing body have to make an example of a few | telling of the history of the effort and I am going to do so in this and thanking those who aided in a sentence of from one to three | Schoolcraft County Board of Suyears and that was the sentence pervisors presented Mr. Cayia and Mr. Carlson with memorial

made possible from a federal grant through the Hobart Hospital

Otmer Schuster Presides

the various notables present

architect; A. H. Proksch, of the

bers and heads of various service-

Otmer Schuster, presiding as

Act to be completed.

The hospital was then opened for inspection. Hundreds of people said the judge before announcing availed themselves of the opporadjournment of the court until ten | tunity to view the place. Attendants were on hand in every de-

Injuries Fatal To C. Fletcher

Mishap Occurs In Milwaukee, Wis.

Clarence Fletcher, 50, a former resident of Manistique, died Saturday from injuries received in an accident in the plant of A. A. Smith in Milwaukee, Wis., where Congressman Charles E. Potter, he was employed. The accident, Fully 1500 people, present at the in the course of his dedication ad- the nature of which was not disexercises, bowed their heads in dress stated that "Manistique is closed, occurred Friday afternoon

> a solemn, but happy one, and it to manhood here. He was the huswas only fitting that something band of the former Eva Cutter, of so beautiful and so grandly useful this city.
> should serve as a memorial to Surviving him are his mother

> those who gave their lives to preserve our American way of life.
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> A hospital like this and the way
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> Charles McCarney and Miss Ruth it was made possible, said the Fletcher, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and congressman, is truly American. two step children, Mrs. Harold Foreign nations, he said, have Worthwine, Los Angeles, Calif.; nothing for us to copy, and that it and John Cookson, Hiawatha should be our aim to maintain the township.

American way of life. He coun- The body will arrive here Tuesseled his hearers not to barter day and funeral services will be Husbands and fathers who shirk this heritage for the "pie in the held Wednesday afternoon at 2 their responsibilities are very apt to find themselves in serious great things for nothing, but robs trouble, said Judge Herbert W. us of our freedoms.

sky" doctrine which promises o'clock at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral home. The Rev. Wilten Schobert will conduct the

#### First Baby Born In New Hospital To Receive Gifts

Hundreds of people inspected the many lovely gifts to be given to the first baby born in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital dipslayed at the dedication and open house, Sunday, May 28. These gifts were all donated by the business men of Manistique,

members of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

DANCE **Tonight** 

> Music by the Twilight Trio

# **Baseball Tomorrow**

Marinette Marines

(leading team in Northern Michigan-Wisconsin League)

**Cardinals** 

Fairgrounds Diamond 2:30 p.m.. "Spend Memorial Day at Home"

# MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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the Plains"

Randolph Scott - Jane Nigh | William Holden - Coleen Gray

Evening, 7 and 9 "Father Is A Bachelor"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at the Oak "The Outlaw"

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Bugs Bunny



Vanderlinden and Larry LaPalm. help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and inters Vanderlinden and Larry LaPalm. help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and inters Vanderlinden and Larry LaPalm.





Vic Flint





# Aged Munising Resident Dead

Long Illness Fatal To G. A. Leiphart, 81

MUNISING, Mich. - George A. Leiphart, 81, resident of Munising for 54 years, died at 5:45 a. m. Sunday at the Brasier hospital in Munising after an illness of three months. He was born Oct. 19, 1868, in Pennsylvania, and resided at Lake City, Mich., before coming to Munising. Survivors include three sons, Conrad of Flint, Donlin of Newberry, Willis of Munising; a daughter, Mrs. Ray B. Hill of Hancock; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Norse of Bad Axe, Mrs. Floyd Peck, Flint; and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Leiphart was a member of Grand Island lodge, F. & A. M.; Francis Moore Consistory; life member of the Munising Eastern Star lodge: and was president of the Munising Conservation club.

The body is at the Beaulieu funeral home, where friends may call beginning at 7:30 tonight. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Dr. Frederick J. Drew of St. John's Episcopal church officiating, and burial will be in Maple Groce cemetery. Graveside rites will be conducted by Masonic orders.

#### Schaffer

St. Ann's Sodality church parlors. Mrs. Henry Seymour, confraternity chairman, here Sunday. urged members to make donations to the pope's warehouse, Mrs. Joe LaVigne, library chairman, gave a report on Father Dunleavy's talk. Mrs. Harold DeLoughary spoke on the lay retreat and Mrs. LaVigne reviewed "The Scarlet Lily."

Walter Shermer and Mrs. Joe La-

Donna Michaels left Thursday

from Milwaukee where he has A beautifully arranged program his brother, Toivo. been employed for the past six by the St. Cecilia Choral group months and will resume his work directed by Father Louis Cappo, Lake where she will be employed

and son returned to their home in LaChapelle, were music features. Washington, D. C., Thursday fol- Father Michael, O. F. M. of St. lowing a two weeks' vacation at Joseph's church was toastmaster. the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hojnacki. While here they attended the graduation of his sis- Newberry ter, Adele, at Bark River commencement exercises.

Stella Hojnacki has returned to Munising after a visit at her home. Milwaukee on business. Irene Moraski has returned to Ishpeming following a visit with

Mubert Seymour and Mr. and inch in diameter.

Mrs. Art Norlin of Escanaba have returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

#### Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE -Miss Norman Desmarais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Desmarais, was honored at a bridal shower at the Farmers' Union Hall at Hermans-

Cards were played by the 60 guests attending with awards for high scores and a party lunch was served. The guest award was presented Mrs. Oliver Haga of Gladstone. Hostesses were Mrs Lawrence Bouchard, Mrs. Ted Ayotte; Mrs. William Wendricks and Mrs. Herman Desmarais.

Miss Desmarais who will become the bride of William Wendricks, jr. June 17, was presented with many lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests at the party were: Mrs. Fred Desmarais, Mrs. William Desmarais, Mrs. Robert LaPointe, Miss Patsy Desmarais, Mrs. Clement Desmarais, Mrs. William Hooper, Miss Marilyn Hooper, and Mrs. James Des-marais of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, Mrs. Wallace Gustafson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cou-toire, Mrs. Eldon Ayotte of Nor-

Mrs. Leo Raiche, Mrs. John Cottra, Mrs. Ted Stackovitz, Mrs. William Nicholson of Waucedah; Mrs. Arthur Bushy of Powers; Mrs. Edwin Larson of



CONTROVERSIAL NOTE-The classically bare bosom of the goddess Europa, appearing on the back of this new five-mark note, is causing a stir in the West German capital of Bonn. Finance officials report that many bills are found with penciled-on brassieres. These are most common around the town of Beuel, whose strait-laced citizens last year caused an iron bra to be added to its famous nude statue of a washerwoman.

#### K. C. Initiation Held Here Sunday, Banquet At Club

new addition to the Knights of Columbus club house and initia- C. R. Little. Games were followed SCHAFFER—St. Ann's society tion of a John A. Lemmer class by a party lunch with table apmet Thursday evening in the of 88 candidates were highlights pointments in pastel shades cenof Escanaba Council activities

the 7:30 mass at St. Joseph's bara Webber, Shirley Ann Hychurch, receiving Holy Commun- tinen, Mary Orava, Dolores Hawion, and were guests at the club ley, Linda Hytinen, Stella Ford, house for breakfast.

The first degree was in charge Judy Quarfoot, Janice LeDuc and of the Munising degree team, the Sandra and Jackie Orava. Lunch was served by Mrs. Joe second was conducted by the Es-Bartosz, Mrs. Eli St. Cyr, Mrs. canaba team and Gervase T. Mursecond was conducted by the Esphy, of Hancock, Supreme Knight, had a theatre party on the closing was degree master of the third day of the school year.

A banquet followed the degree for Marinette to spend a few work. Speakers were Mr. Mur- and Mrs. Edmund Ouellette, came weeks with her brother and sister- phy, who spoke on Columbian- from Chicago to attend the graduin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn ism, John A. Lemmer whose topic ation of her brother, Roland. was Christopher Columbus, and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hajnacki numbers by Mr. and Mrs. George summer

One pound of dirt is said to

Mrs. William Wendricks and Miss home

#### Trenary

Birthday Party

TRENARY—Miss Eleanor Ford entertained 12 friends at a party Thursday afternoon in celebration The informal opening of the of her 16th birthday anniversary. The party was held at the home tered with a four tiered birthday cake. Eleanor received many love-Members of the class attended ly gifts. At the party were Bar-Joan Lustick, Margaret Hicks,

> Theatre Party Pupils of the Trenary school

> Personals Faye Ouellette, daughter of Mr.

Arnold Aho of Chicago is visit-Lawrence Beauchamp returned Richard Juetten, Grand Knight, ing with his fther, Vaino Aho. He came to attend the graduation of

and excellent piano and violin by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook for the Mrs. Jane Rodgers has arrived

from Toronto, Canada, to spend a few months visiting with her son, Andrew Rodgers, and members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Elof Josephson Atty. Thomas Worsham left spent Thursday in Escanaba. Mr. Friday to spend a few days in Quarfoot who is Mathias township supervisor, attended a meet-

ing on water pollution.
Miss Hilda Webber, former her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank contain 40,000,000,000 germs, the postmaster here, has returned to mallest of which is 25-1000ths Trenary from Rhinelander, Wis. where she has been seriously ill at he home of her niece, Mrs. Richard Hammond. Miss Webber, who Mrs. Oliver Haga and Mrs. Law- is still ill, suffering from shingles, rence Bouchard of Gladstone; is staying at the Vance B. Davis

> Beatrice Wendricks of Nathan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kallio of Mrs. Alex Raiche of Appleton, Escanaba attended the Trenary commencement exercises.

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# FOLLOW THE CROWD

# **BUNNY GAME** All Saints Church Hall

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#### Mrs. Lusarde Of Milwaukee Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Gertrude L. Lusarde, 36, of Milwaukee, who suffered a heart attack while visiting relatives at Rock, died at 11:30 Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital a few hours after she was taken ill.

She was born in Ashipun, are her husband, her parents, ment in this country. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Rex, Milwaukee, and one brother. The body was shipped to the

Raasch funeral home in Milwaukee Sunday night.

Hyde

Ford River Mills PTA Mrs. Harold Olson was elected president of the Ford River Mills school year. Mrs. Emerson Kidd is | partisan commission. vice president, Mrs. John Flath, secretary, Mrs. Cliff Sutter, treasurer and Mrs. Rose England, lunch chairman. Plans were completed

# Truman Sees No Reason For U. S. Super-Government

WASHINGTON- (P) -Presi- Mr. Truman said work is godent Truman said Thursday he ing ahead on the defense budget Wis., April 28, 1914. Surviving sees no reason for a super govern- for the fiscal year starting July

posal to set up a commission on tary can spend.

government under the constitu- would be lower than the propostion and he will continue to do ed outlay of around \$14,000,000,-

His statement came at a news 1.

for the annual picnic to be held size and use of military expen- here.

1, 1951, and a ceiling has been That was his reaction to a pro- placed on the amount the mili-

national security to study secur- He would not disclose the ceiling, but several weeks ago he He said he is trying to run the said the next defense budget 000 in the year starting next July

conference when he was asked Mr. Truman said reporters for comment on a Washington would have to wait for the new PTA at the final meeting of the Post editorial proposing the bi- budget before getting answers to questions about American defense The Post suggested the agency readjustments reportedly discould survey such questions as cussed at the Atlantic pact confifth columns, civilian defense, ferences in London and touched development of new weapons and on in Armed Forces Day speeches

On other matters, the president

Fair Employment Practices Compromise for the president's request for an FEPC with power to enforce bans against racial and other discrimination in employ-

He said he does not intend right now to go into the situation involving Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. A reporter said Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) had asked that Denham be fired.

Mr. Truman replied that he proposed a reorganization of NLRB under which Denham's independent powers would have been transferred to the board, but Congress rejected it. He added he had nothing to say for the present on any future plans in that direction.

#### Cornell

Homemakers' Club Mrs. Abe Hyer was hostess to Happy Homemakers' club Tuesday afternoon. The lesson of living together in the family was given by Mrs. Gerald Bowen and

said he was against setting up a Mrs. William Bradway. Visitors were Miss Marie Hyer of San mission on a voluntary compli- Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Dave Osance basis. Some legislators are lund of Hendricks. The next proposing that plan as a com- meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Bradway June 6.

The land comprising the state of Pennsylvania was granted to William Penn by Charles II on March 4, 1681.

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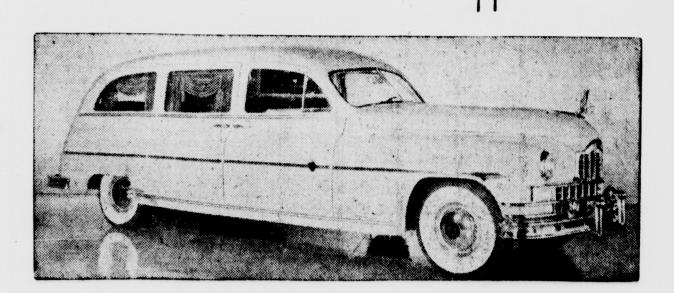
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